

# COALITION MAY RULE NEXT CONGRESS

## G.O.P. CHIEFS CAST ANXIOUS EYES ON POLLS

President and Friends Hear Returns at White House This Evening

Washington—(P)—The home radio and telephone will bring election results to President Hoover and a majority of his cabinet, though some will be found all through election day and election night on the Republican fighting front.

With a number of intimate friends the president expects to receive returns in the White House until his usual retiring hour—10:30. For the full story of the balloting—whether the seventy-second congress will be dominated by Democratic opposition—he will wait until next day.

Two years ago, at Palo Alto, Calif., he retired early also, but only after assuring himself of his own victory and determining the proportions of the landslide that placed in office with him a staunchly Republican congress. A group of blackbirds set up in the living-room of the Hoover home, told the story then as it came hot from the wires of press associations. The three hours difference in time between the Atlantic seaboard and California gave him complete enough results from the populous east soon after sundown.

The cabinet members campaign almost all, each with a special election interest as well as the general hope for administration majorities, will be among the most eager watchers of results. Like Vice President Curtis, virtually all of these leaders of administrative affairs have made forays out into local political fields or have talked over national radio hook-ups from Washington.

### DAVIS MOST ACTIVE.

Tonight, those in Washington will keep one ear attuned to the radio announcer's tale, the other to the telephone bringing news from the Republican national committee headquarters.

The most active cabinet member, of course, is James J. Davis, the secretary of labor, himself a candidate. Already in Pittsburgh, conducting the finale of his own campaign for the senatorship from Pennsylvania, Secretary Davis was to be joined today by Mrs. Davis, who has lost no opportunity to aid her husband.

Pittsburgh drew also Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, who intended casting his vote at the home precinct in person.

Traveling farthest to perform his citizen's ballot-casting duty, the secretary of war, Patrick J. Hurley, hurried out to Tulsa, Okla.

That indefatigable campaigner, Vice President Curtis, finished his round of oratory in his home town of Topeka, Kas., and, after voting planned to dash back to Washington for the avalanche of returns.

The post master general, Walter F. Brown, who has been in the midst of Ohio politics in his home town of Toledo, also planned an election-day return to Washington to watch results.

Athur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, who recently returned from his Missouri home, said today he would be most concerned about results in his state. But the secretary of interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur, of California, said he was most interested in Ohio, Oklahoma and Delaware.

Three cabinet members, watching their home states, will take a special interest in the fate of a woman at the polls. Robert P. Lamont, of Chicago, the secretary of commerce, made his final pre-election statement urging support of Ruth Hanna McCormick as senator. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, speaking for New York Republican candidates singled out for praise Ruth Baker Pratt, Republican nominee for the house from his home district. The secretary of the navy, Charles Francis Adams, looked toward the results in his home state, Massachusetts, where the Republican representative, Edith Nourse Rogers, is running for reelection.

Attorney General William D. Mitchell, whose duties have kept him at his own desk every day since the summer vacation and who made no campaign speeches, was the one member of the cabinet whose interest in the returns was purely a general one.

### POSTAL LEASE PROBERS OPEN HEARING NOV. 12

Washington—(P)—Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, chairman of the Senate postal lease investigating committee, announced today his committee will begin hearings at Chicago on Nov. 12.

From Chicago the committee will go to St. Paul to open hearings on Nov. 17 which will continue for a week. Charges of fraud and corruption have been made in connection with the lease to the government of a commercial postoffice building in St. Paul.

Blaine said witnesses had been subpoenaed for the hearings but their names would not be given out in advance.

## Woman Loses Left Hand In Auto Crash

## QUIZ KIDNAP SUSPECT IN MURDER CASE

Man Held for Yocom Abduction Questioned About Raigle Slaying

Detroit—(P)—Police today were questioning Lloyd Winslow, arrested here for the kidnaping of Earl Yocom, Galva, Ill., banker in connection with the death at Charlotte, Mich., of Clarence Raigle, Keweenaw, Ill.

Raigle's body was found in a par-

at Charlotte late yesterday, covered with blankets in the tonneau of his automobile. He had been dead several days when the body was discovered. The first assumption of authorities was that he had been a victim of a home made exhaust heater in his car.

Detroit police advised by Sheriff Horace Boorn, Charlotte, of Raigle's death, learned that Winslow and Raigle were friends in Keweenaw. They immediately questioned Winslow and reported that he told them he would "tell everything" when Sheriff Charles Nash of Henry-co., Illinois, arrived and he learned definitely what charges had been placed against him. He would not enlarge upon that remark, police said.

### LEFT LAST WEDNESDAY

Keweenaw, Ill.—(P)—Clarence Raigle, whose body was found yesterday in Charlotte, Mich., left here in his auto at 2 o'clock a. m. last Wednesday, police learned.

His employers and his fiance said he had no motive for suicide.

Information received by Chief of Police John D. Krumtinger was to the effect that the exhaust pipe on Raigle's auto had been turned up, so that it discharged into the car.

### FOUR ARRESTED FOR SLAYING IN HOSPITAL

Newark, N. J.—(P)—Four men were arrested today as police pursued the slayers of Dominick Paselli, killed last night in a hospital bed where he had sought to hide from the enemies.

Two of them, police believed, might be the pair who walked quietly past the information desk of the Newark General hospital, went directly to the obscure room where Paselli was a patient, and killed him with three shots.

The four prisoners were Ralph Russo, pugilist; Harold Corbett, and Ernest Flumja, each 25 and of Newark, and Tony Bove, 39, of New York's bowery. They were held on open charges.

Paselli, known in the underworld as "the Ape," was called by police a "finger man" in holdups—the advance agent who went ahead of gunmen and spotted their prey. He also had a reputation as a small-time beer runner, hijacker and "muscle man."

### STORM WARNINGS IN EASTERN U. S. AREA

Washington—(P)—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warnings:

"Advisory, 10 a. m. Northeast storm warnings extended north of Provincetown, Mass., to Eastport, Maine. Disturbance central over eastern North Carolina moving northward, will be attended by increasing easterly winds, probably reaching gale force tonight."

### RECAPTURE TWO WHO ESCAPED FROM JAIL

West Bend—(P)—An automobile thief and a friend serving a term for failure to pay alimony, who escaped by sawing the bars of the Clark-co jail at Neillsville Oct. 30, were arrested in a roadhouse near West Bend last night. The men are Donald Denkert and Clarence Dousenier. Both are being held in jail awaiting word from Neillsville.

### RED'S DRIVEN OUT OF MILWAUKEE MEETING

Milwaukee—(P)—Milwaukee Communist leaders who sought the support of the city council to obtain a \$25,000,000 fund for unemployment relief will make their plea from outside the council chambers if they have anything to say today.

Entering the chamber, yesterday Donald Burke, spokesman for the leaders, shouted:

"We demand to be heard! We have a right to be heard!"

"Take him out," ordered Alderman Cornelius Corcoran, council president. "The letter sent by the Communists asking aid will be handled through regular channels."

The Communists asked that the fund be appropriated by the council immediately and be administered by "duly elected representatives of the unemployed workers."

### SEEK WEALTHY WOMAN MISSING OVER DAY

Blue Hill, Maine—(P)—Nearly 250 persons and an airplane were engaged today in searching for Miss Alice R. Davidson, 51, member of a wealthy Pittsburgh family, who had been absent from the Davidson home on Parker's point since noon yesterday.

She went out for her customary daily walk and between 1 o'clock and 1:30 p. m. was seen on Blue Hill Falls bridge, a mile and a half from the Davidson property. On the bridge was found a button from her coat.

Miss Davidson had been suffering from a nervous disorder. Her mother, Mrs. N. J. Davidson, sister and retinue of servants were spending the vacation months with her and all were to leave for Pittsburgh Friday.

The nine cities reporting from states with no birth and death registration systems accounted for 36 deaths in 1929 against 30 for 1928.

## Hoover Lauds U. S. Accord With Other World Powers

Armistice Day Proclamation Points to Advances by Peace Agencies

Washington—(P)—President Hoover today called on America to observe Armistice day with gratitude that the agencies of peace have been strengthened and the nation's relations with other countries "are firmly grounded in amity and accord."

The following proclamation was issued:

"Whereas the 11th day of November, 1918, is forever memorable as

the day upon which ended the World war, with its attendant sufferings and vast wastage of human life, and

"Whereas by concurrent resolution of the senate and the house of representatives, in 1926, the president was requested to issue a proclamation for the observance of Armistice day;

"Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, president of the United States of America, in pursuance of the said concurrent resolution, do hereby order that the flag of the United States be displayed on all government buildings on Nov. 11, 1930, and invite the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, and other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies, giving expression to our gratitude that this year past has seen the agencies of peace steadily strengthened and that our relations with other peoples are firmly grounded in amity and accord."

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the United States.

Done at the city of Washington this fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1930 and of the independence of the United States of America the 155th.

(Signed) Herbert Hoover."

## Confesses He Killed Wife After Tiff

Anton Jonelis Admits He Shot Mate Who Refused to Patch Up Quarrel

Fond du Lac—(P)—Anton Jonelis, Farnell farmer wanted in connection with the slaying of his wife, 33, was in custody today because of a "hunch" of Sheriff Alfred VandeZande of Fond du Lac.

While a posse searched wooded swamps near the Jonelis farm for traces of the man, VandeZande led his deputies to a farm near here owned by a friend of Jonelis and found the man in the barn.

The body of Mrs. Jonelis, mother of five children, was discovered yesterday by four of the children as they returned from school. One of the six bullets striking her had torn her wedding ring from her finger.

VandeZande said Jonelis admitted firing the shots that killed his wife. The woman recently filed suit for a divorce, alleging cruelty.

Jonelis made a written confession to the district attorney today. He said:

"My wife and I had quarreled a lot, and separated. I went to Fond du Lac and got a gun. I wasn't going to let anybody else have her if I couldn't, and I thought that if she wouldn't make up with me, I would shoot her. I went to her about 10 o'clock Monday morning and tried to make up with her and kiss her. She wouldn't let me kiss her, so I shot her."

The four prisoners were Ralph Russo, pugilist; Harold Corbett, and Ernest Flumja, each 25 and of Newark, and Tony Bove, 39, of New York's bowery. They were held on open charges.

Paselli, known in the underworld as "the Ape," was called by police a "finger man" in holdups—the advance agent who went ahead of gunmen and spotted their prey. He also had a reputation as a small-time beer runner, hijacker and "muscle man."

Wiley's arrest yesterday resulted from questioning by Donald M. Hill, a son of William Hill, of whose estate Wiley was trustee and in whose stock brokerage business he had gained a start as an office boy.

Hill was assisted by Jay R. Benton, former attorney general and attorney for the Hill estate and others. Benton said further charges would be preferred against Wiley as soon as audits of books of various estates could be completed.

Following is a table showing in the first column the vote at noon in the general election in 1928; the vote at noon in the primary election in September is shown in the second column; and the vote at noon today is shown in the third column:

### First Ward

1928 primary 1930

First Pet. .... 312 343 204

Second Pet. .... 485 223 163

..... 1,379 566 367

### Second Ward

1928 primary 1930

First Pet. .... 514 247 131

Second Pet. .... 413 195 119

..... 927 442 250

### Third Ward

1928 primary 1930

First Pet. .... 787 300 208

Second Pet. .... 646 249 138

..... 1,433 549 406

### Fourth Ward

1928 primary 1930

First Pet. .... 110 53 37

Second Pet. .... 441 155 116

..... 551 208 153

### Fifth Ward

1928 primary 1930

First Pet. .... 479 191 113

Second Pet. .... 717 397 230

..... 1,157 495 377

### Sixth Ward

1928 primary 1930

First Pet. .... 1,161 491 324

Second Pet. .... 6,578 2,732 1,873

### Totals

1928 primary 1930

..... 1,161 491 324

..... 6,578 2,732 1,873

### OPERATIC SOPRANO IS CRITICALLY ILL

Fremantle, West Australia—(P)—

Dame Nellie Melba, 64, famous operatic soprano arriving here aboard the liner Cathay today, was ill

that her physician forbade her landing.

In other quarters it was said that

the Liberals generally were abstaining from voting altogether,

and would not vote with the government,

while a few of their membership

probably even would vote with the Conservatives. Such action would regard the voting nearly even and possibly dependent upon the left-wing Labor

# Democrats Forecast Landslide Victory At Polls Today

## G.O.P. LOOKS FOR LOSS OF MANY SEATS

In Spite of Much Talking Neither Side Can Predict Exact Results

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—(CPA)—The outstanding characteristics of the situation on the eve of the national congressional election is the uncertainty of the outcome.

The Democrats are absolutely confident of a landslide—the Republicans concede that they will lose many seats—neither side can predict with certainty exactly how the election will turn out. The logic and tradition of politics would seem to point to a moral victory for the Democrats no matter whether they gain control of the house of representatives or miss getting control by a few seats for they will make substantial gains. This is because the party in power always suffers from popular discontent or unrest and this year there are two principal causes of irritation namely, the effect of prohibition as reflected in the development of the bootlegger and gangster, and the effects of the economic depression as revealed in widespread unemployment.

The Democrats are not sure whether they can gain control of the senate. Certainly all the senatorial contests in the doubtful states contain so many complicated factors that it is hard to make any calculations in advance.

### ILLINOIS DOUBTFUL

Democratic senators however may be looked for from Massachusetts, Ohio, and Kentucky, with Democratic governors in New York and Pennsylvania. Illinois is doubtful with the man on the street predicting the election of former Senator Lewis, Democrat, though the attitude of the rural districts is an unknown quantity.

The result in the house of representatives based on a conservative appraisal of the situation would seem to indicate that a half dozen seats either way will be the ultimate majority. Anything which is as close as that might be swung toward the Republican or Democratic side by a change in only six districts out of four hundred and thirty-five. It is quite possible therefore that the result may not be known on election night.

If the Democrats gain control even by a narrow majority it will give them the opportunity to organize the house and gain committee chairmanships but the result of Tuesday's election would not be felt until a year from next December unless of course President Hoover should call an extra session sometime after March 4, 1931, when the present congress goes out of office.

### LOOK TOWARD 1932

There is no denying that the outcome of the congressional elections will be a factor in the 1932 presidential contest. It will be used as a yardstick in measuring the political strength of Mr. Hoover and unquestionably it will stimulate the Democrats because they will have made some real gains. In 1910 mid-way in the Taft administration when the Democrats captured the house it was the forerunner of a Democratic national victory in 1912. Again in 1918 in the middle of Mr. Wilson's second term the loss of both houses of congress by the Democrats foreshadowed a Republican victory in 1920.

Thus Tuesday's election is a critical moment in political history and an unusually big vote for an off-year election may be anticipated. Republicans may have been prepared more or less for a big loss of seats and they will regard it as a triumph indeed if they retain control of both houses by a slender margin.

From a practical standpoint a change in control from one party to the other would not mean very much on legislation because the insurgent groups in both houses probably would hold the balance of power as they always do when either one of the big parties get numerical control by a narrow margin. Mr. Hoover may be just as well off under those circumstances as with the situation that has existed in the last two years for he has been dealing with an adverse coalition in the senate and it's had to compromise with the senate in order to get legislation passed. He still will have the veto power to enable him to stop what he may regard as dangerous legislation but as for affirmative programs he will be compelled to depend on compromises irrespective of the number of seats gained or lost in the house of representatives by either party, for everybody agrees that neither political party is going to control the state.

**GOOD NEBRASKA WEATHER**  
Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—Clear, warm weather today brought out a good early vote in Nebraska's election. Spokesmen for the political parties predicted that Nebraska would poll approximately 425,000 votes. Two years ago, the state recorded its greatest total, when 554,762 voters cast ballots in the presidential election.

The Sale of Tickets for Admiral Byrd's Lecture Go on Sale Wed., Nov. 5 at Bellings Drug Store Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Appleton Woman's Club

Scheil Bros. Tel. 200 or 201

Appleton Woman's Club

Appleton

**\$30,000 IN STAMPS  
WILL BE DISPLAYED**

Annual Exhibit of Philatelic Society Scheduled for Nov. 22 and 23

A contest for junior stamp collectors will be held this year in connection with the second anniversary exhibit of the Appleton Philatelic society, in the main dining room of Conway hotel Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22 and 23.

The junior collectors will be given an opportunity to display their collections Saturday afternoon, Nov. 22. Prizes are to be given the owners of the best junior collections. Every boy or girl entering an exhibit will be given a souvenir.

It is estimated that 10,000 worth of stamps will be on display. This will include United States, foreign as a complete set of air mail stamps of the various countries of the world. Another feature of the show will be several unique collections of covers.

Invitations to the show are being sent to stamp collectors throughout the state.

**OSHKOSH EXECUTIVE TO ADDRESS SCOUT HEADS**

Harry Hertz, executive of the Oshkosh boy scout council, will discuss Contests and Advancement at the fourth weekly meeting of the valley council boy scout leaders' training conference in Main Hall, Lawrence college, at 7:15 Wednesday evening, according to Herb Heilig, chairman of the conference committee.

Mr. Hertz, who has spent many years in scout work, is well versed on the subject of contests and advancements, according to Mr. Heilig. He is known to be one of the best organizers of scout contests and programs in the state.

It is expected 35 valley scout leaders will attend the meeting. A report on the patrol leaders' conference at Sheboygan last weekend will be given by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

**APPLETON MAN FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING**

Clifford Smith, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. He was arrested Sunday night by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer, when he passed an accident on Highway 47 without lights on his car. He drove through several parked cars at a high rate of speed despite signals from the officer to stop.

**BOARD GRANTS APPEAL TO BUILD BASEMENT**

The appeal of August Jahnke to build a basement at 493 N. Locust st was granted by the board of appeals at a meeting held Monday night. The board recommended that the sections of the ordinance governing sideyard, rear yards and set back lines be modified to permit Mr. Jahnke to make the improvement.

**APPLETON GIRL SINGS OVER RADIO TONIGHT**

Miss Dorothy Adsit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Adsit, 208 W. Prospect ave, will sing over station WOR every Tuesday evening. Her first performance will be given tonight. Miss Adsit has been singing over the radio and giving musical programs in New York for some time.

**BUILDING ACTIVITY IN APPLETON SHOWS DROP**

The total value of building permits issued last week by John N. Welland, building inspector, fell far below the aggregate value of those granted during the same week last year. Last week's total was \$16,100, compared to \$56,050 the year before. The major part of the latter amount, \$46,000, was for the Liethen elevator permit.

**SCOUT DRUM CORPS TO REHEARSE WEDNESDAY**

The weekly rehearsal and meeting of the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Moose hall. The practice period will be directed by Floyd Schroeder, corps leader.

Board Meeting  
The chamber of commerce board of directors will meet at 12:15 Friday afternoon at Hotel Northern. Reports will be read and plans for the coming month discussed.

**Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home**

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn, lingering cough. It takes but a few moments to prepare and costs little, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.

From any druggist, get 2 1/4 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe the inflamed throat membranes with surprising power, but also it is absorbed into the blood and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germladen phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing kind of medicine is more helpful in cases of distressing coughs, chest colds, and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

**Lindbergh Inspects New Air Route**



**Post-Crescent Staff To Work All Night On Election**

Routine hours of humdrum day will mean nothing Tuesday night when the polls close to the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent and more than 3,000 other people who will cooperate in gathering and compiling returns of Tuesday's statewide general election for the Associated Press and its member newspapers.

Immediately after the last ballot has been marked Tuesday evening the big task of gathering the returns from every nook and corner of Wisconsin will begin as the polling officials open their boxes to tabulate results in each of the 2,826 precincts of the state.

At each precinct the primary task of ascertaining winners begins with reporting of its results to auditors of the 71 counties in the state or to special tabulating centers. By telephone and telegraph results will journey to district centers and from there wires again will be called upon to speed the movement of the returns to the central tabulating office set up in the Milwaukee bureau of the Associated Press.

Throughout Tuesday night, Wednesday, Wednesday night, Thursday, longer if necessary, to determine the outcome of the races with exactness, this machine made up of cooperating men and women will function at top-speed grinding out the dramatic verdict of victor and vanquished—the climax of another political campaign.

At Milwaukee arrangements, which have required weeks to make following a plan developed by the Associated Press in years of tabulating returns in every state, will be complete and ready to insure fast

and accurate tabulation of the results.

Expert accountants and skilled operators of tabulating machines will keep up-to-minute totals as the returns pour in, spelling the outcome of each race.

Especial emphasis has been placed to obtain as early as possible the information whether Philip F. La Follette, Republican, or Charles Hamersley, Democrat, is to be the next governor of Wisconsin.

Staffs of various state newspapers besides tabulating local returns will serve as strategic vote-gathering centers. The Post-Crescent will carry the vote from Outagamie and Calumet cos, and speed them to Milwaukee as it is contribution to the election-result machine.

Because official returns are not available until more than a week after elections, the Associated Press election machinery has told the story of the outcome of Wisconsin elections first and accurately for years gone by. Not until the outcome is established with absolute certainty does tabulating of the results of any race cease.

Throughout Tuesday night, Wednesday, Wednesday night, Thursday, longer if necessary, to determine the outcome of the races with exactness, this machine made up of cooperating men and women will function at top-speed grinding out the dramatic verdict of victor and vanquished—the climax of another political campaign.

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**HOLD PLAY TRYOUTS FOR COLLEGE FRESHMEN**

Try outs for a series of three one-act plays to be given by the freshmen of Lawrence college were held in the Little Theatre at Lawrence Memorial Chapel Monday afternoon. According to a new plan inaugurated this year by F. Theodore Cloak, director of dramatics, the freshmen will receive the necessary experience from these plays to make them eligible for the all-college productions later. Another feature of this new plan will be the opportunity given experienced members of Sunset Players to direct these plays. The students chosen to direct this first series of plays, which are to be given Jan. 3 and 4, are Margaret Heckle, John Cinkovsky and Carmen Negresco. The junior directors will be under the supervision of Mr. Cloak. The plays are called "The Dark of the Dawn," "Young Americans," and "Suppressed Desires."

Friday evening "The Truth About Elvins," the first all-college produc-

tion of the season, will be presented in Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The play, written by A. G. Milne, was just staged at The Globe Theatre in London in 1921. Tickets may be purchased and reserved at Belling's Drug Store now.

Washington—The nation's annual crime bill is \$16,000,000,000.

**Dry Cleaning Sale!**

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Rollins — a name synonymous with quality and style in the hosiery world. A name that assures the smartest appearance, and within the means of every woman. The famous RUN-STOP feature (in every number) gives added life to every pair. Rollins full fashioned silk hose have captured the fancy of American women. Try them... wear a pair, you will find it a decided economy. Nationally advertised and known. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

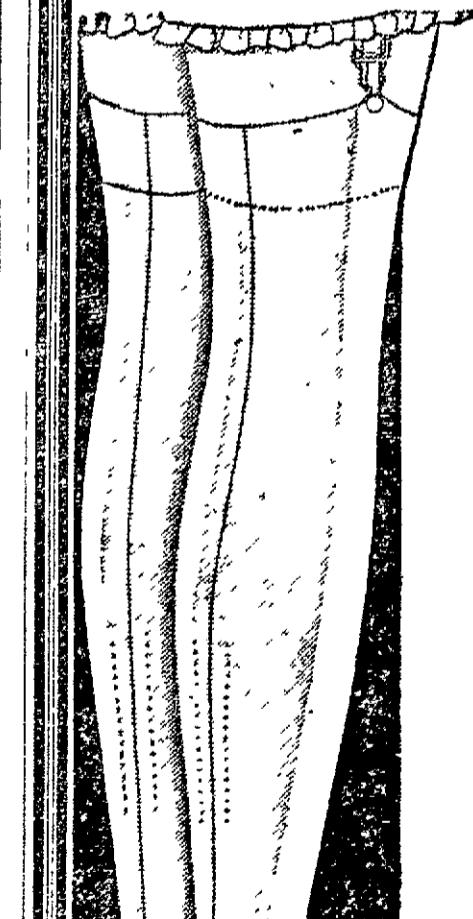
**Shown in these Colors**

<b>Sable</b>	<b>Biege Clair</b>	<b>Grain</b>
<b>Light Gunmetal</b>	<b>Dark Gunmetal</b>	
<b>Duskee</b>	<b>Amber Biege</b>	<b>White</b>

**No. 4242 Genuine Grenadine Chiffons**

Grenadine silks are twisted... wear better and have a most luxurious appearance. They have fancy petite picot tops, and narrow French heels. A web-like chiffon that will win instant approval. Full-fashioned.

**\$1 95**



**Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose**

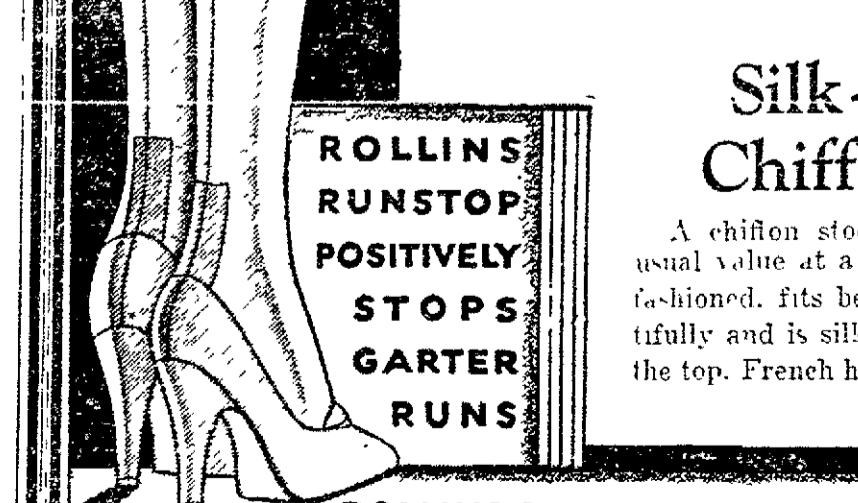
This is another smart chiffon hose that has no superior in its class. They are sheer, fine and have the Runstop feature. Picot tops. Most reasonable at .....

**\$1 65**

**Full Fashioned Service Weight**

A splendid number that has gained wide popularity through its wearing qualities. Has the desired narrow French heel, and is of the 12 gauge weave. Narrow lace top, and long silk boot .....

**\$1 00**



**Silk-to-Top Chiffon Hose**

A chiffon stocking that offers unusual value at a very low price. Full fashioned, fits beautifully and is silk to the top. French heel.

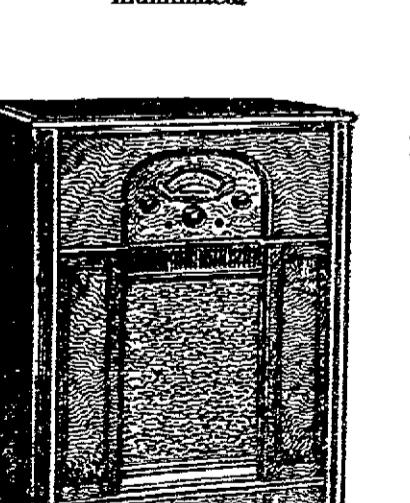
**\$1 00**

You'll like Rollins —

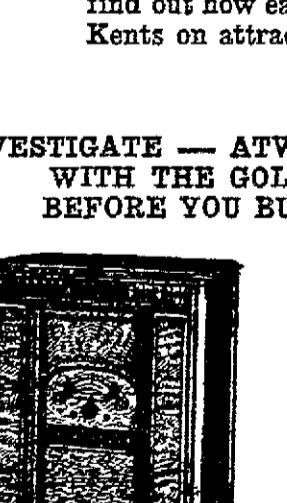
We take pleasure in announcing

that ...  
Mr. P. Nabbenfeld, Little Chute received the Fall Festival BLANKET Gift.

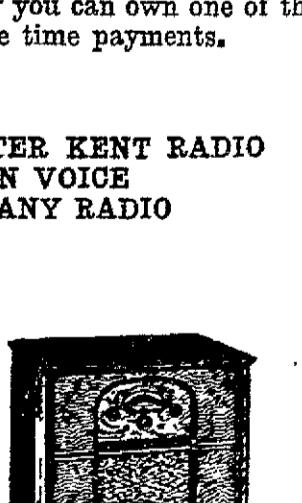
that ...  
Miss Evalyn Ambrosius, 723 E. Calumet, City, received the Fall Festival GROCERY ORDER Gift.



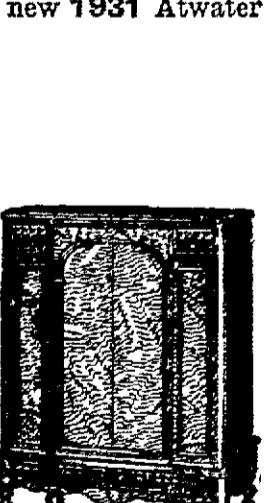
**\$139**  
Complete



**\$215**  
Complete



**\$145**  
Complete



**\$165**  
Complete

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403 W. College Ave.  
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225 E. College Ave.  
Phone 5660

**Voigts DRUG STORE**

134 E. College Ave.  
Phone 754

# Incinerator Committee To Report To Common Council

## PLANT COST IS ESTIMATED AT \$35,000

Aldermen Expected to Devote Long Discussion to Proposal

Though the cockroach plague in Appleton is history, the foul odor emanating from the Lawrence-st dump still reminds Appleton of the folly of dumping garbage in the heart of the city. Backed by the none too pleasant experiences of the last two months, the common council will devote the major part of its time Wednesday evening to a discussion of Appleton's need of an incinerator and the possibility of constructing one this winter.

An incinerator committee has been at work for two months, inspecting plants and compiling data, and last week the entire council witnessed the operation of the Oshkosh garbage disposal plant.

Through their investigation the incinerator committee discovered that a garbage disposal system is divided into three phases: house treatment, collection and removal and final disposal.

By house treatment is meant the method of handling the waste materials at their points of accumulation. The proper treatment of garbage consists of draining it free from moisture, wrapping it in old newspaper or paper bags and placing it in the garbage can, which should be located for the collector's convenience. The cans should be of sufficient size to hold at least four days' accumulation, should be of heavy galvanized iron and should have a tight fitting lid or cover of the same material. The cans, which at frequent intervals should be sterilized with hot water or disinfectants, should be placed near the alley or near the curb so they can be emptied in the shortest possible time.

**COLLECTION IS COSTLY**  
The collection and removal of garbage is the most costly of the entire system. Each section of the city should be served twice each week during the summer and once each week during the winter. One truck will normally serve from 6,000 to 8,000 population on such a schedule. Three collection vehicles, with one held in reserve for emergency, are suggested. The open-type vehicle, consisting of a one-ton or one-and-one-half ton truck with steel body equipped for rear dumping and with a tarpaulin cover is best adapted to the work.

An incinerator with a capacity of 45 tons per 12 hour day is suggested for Appleton. A three unit incinerator would assure the speedy disposal of all garbage during the peak load periods of the year—June, July, August and September—and during the remaining months would provide for an interchange of units which would decrease the wear and tear on the entire plant. The building housing the units should be of neat and attractive design, so that the plant can be located in any section of the city. Inasmuch as modern incinerators are odorless and smokeless, a plant can be located in the heart of residential or business districts without offense to adjoining property.

The plant suggested for Appleton would cost approximately \$35,000.

## CHECK ARTIST BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT

Alex Johannes, 19, was bound over to the November term of circuit court when he pleaded guilty of issuing worthless checks, before Justice S. W. Johnson Monday afternoon in municipal court at Waupaca. Unable to furnish \$1,000 bonds, he was lodged in the Waupaca jail.

Johannes, who was brought to Waupaca Sunday night from Hastings, Neb., by Undersheriff J. O. Hanson, had written a number of worthless checks, one of them for \$375, which he paid to Miles S. Loberg, automobile dealer at Waupaca on Oct. 25, it was charged. On the same day he wrote another worthless check which he used in payment for \$25 worth of groceries at another store, it was alleged.

He came to the United States from Norway about two years ago, he told Sheriff A. Steenbock.

## DISCONTINUE WORK ON HIGHWAY PROJECT

Paving operations on Highway 114 west of Sherwood have been abandoned for the season due to the cold weather by the Koeppel Bros. Construction Co. Only one and three-quarters miles of road of the nine-mile project remains to be paved. The highway has been opened from the Lakewood east to a point about a mile west of Sherwood.

## NAVIGATION CLOSES ON UPPER FOX RIVER

Navigation on the upper Fox river from Eureka locks to Portage will be officially closed at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening according to Nelson Wightman, local government engineer. Navigation on the lower river between Menasha and De Pere will not be closed until after the first freeze-up.

The river is being closed between the two upper points to permit construction work on the Eureka locks. The old gates are to be razed to make way for new concrete and reinforced steel locks. Construction material and equipment for work on the locks has been moved to the scene of operations by boat.

**On Inspection Trip**

The street committee held an inspection trip at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. In the evening members of the committee met with city supervisors.

## NELSON BROTHERS MADE EAGLE SCOUTS AT LEGION MEETING

Three members of valley council boy scout Troop 4, American Legion, were honored with high advancements and awards at a demonstration court of honor ceremony put on by leaders of the troop at the monthly meeting of the American Legion at Elks club Monday evening.

Two of the youngsters were Willard and Walter Nelson, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nelson, who were advanced to Eagle Scout rank, one of the highest honors available to scouts. The awards were made by F. N. Neander, president of the valley council.

Bruce Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purdy, was promoted to Life Scout rank, a still higher rank. A group of Troop 4 scouts helped put on the ceremony. Ted Frank, scoutmaster, directed it.

## NATIONAL OFFICER OF LEGION TALKS TO APPLETON VETS

Rev. Joseph Barnett, Oshkosh, Tells About Boston Convention

The Rev. Joseph Barnett, recently elected national chaplain of the American Legion, was guest of Oney Johnston post at the November meeting at the Elk club Monday evening.

A. H. Falck and James Grist were appointed to represent the junior chamber of the Appleton Civic council. Ray Connel was appointed chairman of the athletic committee. A basketball team is to be organized and entered in the city industrial league.

The new chaplain, who hails from Oshkosh and whose candidacy was backed by many Appleton veterans, recounted the incidents of note at the convention and of his election to the national office. He paid tribute to the men who have fought in past wars in which the United States has taken part and stated that within a few more days Armistice day again will be celebrated and that veterans at that time should pay honor to their dead buddies.

Later in the evening Rev. Barnett presented Lee Smith, past commander of Oney Johnston post, with a past commander's ring.

Another feature of the evening's program was presentation of boy scout awards to three members of Troop 4, known as the American Legion Scout troop. The entire troop and its scout master, Ted Frank, M. G. Clark, valley council executive and F. N. Belanger, valley council president, attended the meeting and took part in the ceremony.

## OUTLINE PLANS

Armistice day plans were outlined. It was decided to again ask veterans of the Central Powers in the world to join in the celebration at Rainbow Gardens, Tuesday evening, Nov. 11. The evening's program will begin with a dinner, followed by several vaudeville skits.

Tribute to soldier dead will be paid, and the Rev. L. D. Utts will speak in honor of the men who did not return from the war or who since have died. There will be orchestra music during the dinner, and the principal address of the evening will be given by D. J. Kenny, West Bend, a past state commander of the legion.

A final report which indicated the 4th celebration was a success, Dr. Fairfield said it was because the teacher had no ideal of art, and because the parents have not been sufficiently interested. However, the teaching of art in the schools is undergoing a change, he said and there is now an art appreciation course in the New York public school system.

In attempting to explain why parents should be interested in art, the speaker pointed out that from 10 to 90 per cent of the family budget is spent on what is thought to be artistic and because so few know what is artistic, there is a great economic waste.

He talked of the value of being able to set up a goal for the children and on the value of art as a polite accomplishment for children.

To stimulate a child's interest in art, he said, there must be a contract with the beautiful. He suggested the type of pictures the home should offer the child, advising that pictures in the home should be related to the various stages in a child's life. He concluded with the advice that the child be given a "corner" where he can experiment with art to his heart's content, without being continually admonished to "clean up the mess."

Dear Carl J. Waterman, accompanied by Russell Witchman, sang several numbers and refreshments were served by the third grade mothers club. Over 100 mothers and teachers attended the meeting.

## SHERIFF DOUBTS THAT MEN PLANNED HOLD UP

Sheriff Arthur Steenbock of Waupaca today issued a statement in which he said he is convinced that Edward Yunge and Russell Arend of St. Paul, arrested at a roadhouse near Weyauwega recently were not attempting to hold up the place. The sheriff said he thought the men were merely hoisterous, which led the proprietor to call deputies from Weyauwega to arrest them. A fist fight ensued and the pair was beaten.

The two men were held for questioning in connection with the holdup of the State Bank of Oconto, but were released later when representatives of the bank failed to identify them. Sheriff Steenbock said the men were turned over to authorities at St. Paul for questioning.

## CLOUDY, COLDER IS WEDNESDAY FORECAST

Coudy skies with a drop in the mercury is the weatherman's offering for this vicinity for the next 24 hours.

Snow or rain is predicted for the upper and lower lake regions. Winds are shifting in the north and northwest, a good indication that cold weather is on its way.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 31 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 53 degrees.

## 10 PUPILS BOAST OF PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Ten pupils of Golden Hill school, Maple Creek, have a perfect attendance record for October. They are Victor Handschke, Elisha Frederick Donald Fermanich, Lorena Pribor, now John Hintzke, Ethel Stichman, Arline Pribornow, Orla Hintz, Orval Handschke and Lavern Lawrence.

The following members of High Ridge school had a perfect attendance record for October: Florette and Dolores Anderson, Marie, Herbert, and Alvin Hamenkemper, John and Bernice Pungle, Mildred Maas and Robert Golden, Earl Marion, and Ethel Scheife, Robert and Gordon Schroeder. Miss Marie Tremmel is the teacher.

**DAWES FAILS TO VOTE**

EVANSTON, Ill.—(AP)—Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain, failed to vote today for the first time since he established his home here. The election judge in the Dawes precinct said the ambassador failed to take advantage of his absentee registration privilege.

Carpenters local No. 995 will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at Trades and Labor hall. Regular business will be transacted.

## CHIEF PRIM GIVES TALK ON PARKING PROBLEMS IN CITY

Says Appleton Business, Professional Men Should Walk to Work

The parking problem in Appleton and possible solutions were analyzed in an address by Police Chief George T. Prim at the dinner meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Appleton, Monday evening.

"If Appleton professional and business men would walk to work and not park their cars on College-ave and streets adjacent to it, this city would not need parking restrictions and limitations," he said.

"Local business men are driving business out of town by these restrictions and especially every time an out-of-town car is tagged. If they must bring their cars to work, as is usually the case with doctors, there are at least 200 to 250 places to park off College ave.

"Without a great deal of effort or expense at least 300 more parking spaces could be arranged, and the parking spaces on College-ave would be accessible to the shopping public and visitors in the city," Chief Prim stated.

Five new members were initiated into the junior chamber Monday evening. They were John Coel, Charles Bunkley, Allan Gallagher, Norman Johnson, Jack Notebaert, Clyde Scherbel, Burton Manser, Herbert Voeks, and Clark Rooney.

A. H. Falck and James Grist were appointed to represent the junior chamber of the Appleton Civic council. Ray Connel was appointed chairman of the athletic committee. A basketball team is to be organized and entered in the city industrial league.

The following were guests at the dinner meeting: Robert Bonini, M. E. Serogy, Don Babcock, Leo Murphy, A. Stoebaumer, Francis Rooney, Ben Laird, Norman La Roux and Edward Voight.

## PARENTS, TEACHERS HEAR TALK ON ART

Attempt to Inspire Appreciation of Art in Children Now

Showing that the attitude toward art for children has changed from an attempt to produce artists to an effort to inspire an appreciation of art, Dr. O. P. Fairfield of Lawrenceville talked on Children's Art at the meeting of the First Ward Parents and Teachers' Association Monday evening.

Admitting that up to now art education has not been a success, Dr. Fairfield said it was because the teacher had no ideal of art, and because the parents have not been sufficiently interested. However, the teaching of art in the schools is undergoing a change, he said and there is now an art appreciation course in the New York public school system.

In attempting to explain why parents should be interested in art, the speaker pointed out that from 10 to 90 per cent of the family budget is spent on what is thought to be artistic and because so few know what is artistic, there is a great economic waste.

He talked of the value of being able to set up a goal for the children and on the value of art as a polite accomplishment for children.

A final report which indicated the 4th celebration was a success, Dr. Fairfield said it was because the teacher had no ideal of art, and because the parents have not been sufficiently interested. However, the teaching of art in the schools is undergoing a change, he said and there is now an art appreciation course in the New York public school system.

To stimulate a child's interest in art, he said, there must be a contract with the beautiful. He suggested the type of pictures the home should offer the child, advising that pictures in the home should be related to the various stages in a child's life. He concluded with the advice that the child be given a "corner" where he can experiment with art to his heart's content, without being continually admonished to "clean up the mess."

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## CHURCH GROUP OPENS DART BALL TOURNEY

Four dart ball teams have been organized in the Junior Olive branch Lutheran church. Captains of the teams are Miss Vera Moeller, Anna Claire Mueller, Robert Kruckeberg and Wallace Robles. The first matches were played Monday evening, following the monthly business meeting.

Kruckeberg's team defeated the Mueller team, 1 to 0.

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## Wins Divorce



## BALLOT COUNT IN KENTUCKY TO BE DELAYED

New Law Does Not Permit Tabulation Till Day After Election

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—If a close race for control of the national house of representatives develops in today's election, the party to hold the balance of power may not be known until after the delayed count is completed in Kentucky.

Kentucky's new election law provides that county election boards begin tabulating the vote the day after the election, instead of individual precinct tabulations after the polls close. Under the new system, the result is not known until the board has reviewed the entire vote of the county. In the case of larger communities, several days will probably be required to determine the result.

The new law was tried for the first time in the August primary. Judging from that experience, the result of Kentucky's congressional races probably will not be known until 48 hours after the polls close. Senatorial candidates were not opposed in the primary, so there is no way of judging how long it will take to determine that race.

Should control of the house of representatives depend upon the lineage of Kentucky's delegation of 11 congressmen after the returns in other states are tabulated, it will probably not be known which party will hold the balance of power until Thursday.

## DELAIS TOTAL COUNT

An even longer time would be required to determine the political complexion of the senate should the less likely eventually arise that the holder of Kentucky's seat would give either party the majority. There was no congressional primary in the Fifth district, which includes the city of Louisville, and it is expected that several days will be required to tabulate Louisville's vote under the new law.

Senator John M. Robinson is the Republican nominee to succeed himself. He is opposed by Judge M. M. Logan for the long term and by Ben Williamson for the short term. Senator Robinson was given an interim appointment after Frederic M. Sackett was made ambassador to Germany.

While the voters of other states learn tomorrow their next representatives and senators, Kentuckians must sit back and wait until the long process of counting has progressed far enough to indicate the result. In the case of the congressional elections, it will probably mean two days of waiting, while the result of the senatorial race may not be known for a week.

The nation also will await Kentucky's tabulation should control of the house of representatives depend upon the result of the congressional elections.

"I regard the new importance to law enforcement," Hoover said. "It should supply information of unlimited value in appraising and combating lawlessness."

## BUILD NEW HOME

&lt;p

## CANADA WATCHES U. S. VOTE WITH LIVELY INTEREST

Dominion Wrought Up Over  
U. S. Attitude on Prohibi-  
tion, Tariff

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press,  
Montreal, Que., (CPA).—Canada  
was all wrought up over Tuesday's  
elections in the United States.  
Against the background of possibly  
remote but to the Canadians sharply  
outlined tariff and prohibition issues,  
the dominion sees the national  
congressional battle as a struggle of  
momentous interest to its own future  
concerns.

The tightening up of the border  
has destabilized the major bootlegging  
industry and diverted a large  
flow of alcohol to the safer clearance  
ports of Miquelon and Saint Pierre,  
whence it gains entry to the states  
through the broken and devious  
coast line of Maine or havens to the  
south.

The generally disturbed condition  
has brought to Canada a somewhat  
more desperate and venturesome  
type of liquor exporter and there is  
a widespread fear that the infection  
of racketeering is creeping across  
the boundary. "From the graft-ridden  
and crime-ridden nation to the south,"  
as one newspaper puts it. It is true that incipient extortion  
enterprises, from which Canada has  
been free in the past, have been taking  
shape in the larger Canadian cities.

"CLEAN HOUSE" CRY  
"Let the United States clean  
house," is the outcry of the Canadian  
press. But as to whether this is to be  
accomplished by a Democratic or a  
Republican victory there is quite as  
much a division of opinion as there  
is on the other side of the boundary.  
The newspapers are filled with long  
special dispatches from Washington  
analyzing and prophesying, with a  
general agreement that the outcome  
of the elections will show Democratic  
gains.

Prohibition and the tariff are  
almost invariably stressed as issues,  
the former on account of Canada's  
growing uneasiness over confusion  
and outlawry, and the latter on account  
of an energetic campaign for  
national economic rehabilitation, inevi-  
tably affected by United States  
tariff policies. If the Democrats  
should win congress and start lower-  
ing tariffs, a new deal would be necessary  
in an aggressive movement for  
economic independence which  
already has gone a long way in Can-  
ada.

While there is unquestionably  
widespread popular resentment  
against the higher United States tariffs,  
the retaliatory tariffs established here already are giving indications  
of a new influx of United States branch factories into Canada.  
There are now about 1,350 such  
branches here, with nearly 400,000  
men employed. One leading group of  
Canadian industrialists who at first  
deplored the higher U. S. tariff now  
see in it a strong stimulus to the  
development of Canadian industry,  
through the drift of capital to this  
side of the tariff wall.

SEEKS NEW TRADE  
In spite of the doubtful outcome of  
the imperial conference, with regard  
to tariff preferences for dominion  
products, there are marked indications  
of growing trade reciprocity between  
Canada and Great Britain and a movement of British capital  
and industry to the dominion. Before  
the war higher tariffs brought producing  
capital into Canada and trade analysts  
see this happening again under the higher protection of the  
Bennett government. It was stated  
here Monday on presumably good  
authority, that the German Krupps  
are planning a large plant in eastern  
Canada.

Canada is reaching out aggressively  
for new trade agreements all over

the world, particularly with France  
and Japan, seeing the possibility of  
a vastly extended wheat market in  
both countries. There is a touch of  
Chauvinism in Canadian discussions  
of new adaptations to tariffs and  
world depression with an almost evan-  
gelical mobilization of public  
opinion behind a great economic  
drive to employ to the utmost the  
country's vast natural resources and  
to make advantageous trade agree-  
ments wherever and whenever pos-  
sible.

A. L. Lawes, general manager of  
the Montreal Shipping Company  
Ltd. reported that for the first time  
in history a cargo ship would sail di-  
rectly from Montreal to Japan. This  
will be the France Maru, a Japanese  
vessel, leaving about Nov. 15  
with grain, flour and other merch-  
andise.

### PLAN STOCK SHIPMENTS

Robert Weir, minister of agriculture  
of Great Britain, has just been  
in Canada, successfully arranging for  
large shipments of cattle to Eng-  
land. There are innumerable instances  
of Canada's aggressive outreach  
for new trade all over the world.

The uncertainty of tariff "condi-  
tions in the United States is driving  
Canada to world commitments in  
and out of the empire," a veteran  
Montreal grain exporter told this cor-  
respondent. "The United States has  
more natural resources, more man-  
ufacturing and raw materials than any  
other nation in the world, but it is  
apt to wake up and find itself crowded  
out of first place through its lack  
of stable, industrial statesmanship  
and its general ineptitude in world  
relationships. We feel that we could  
adjust ourselves either to higher  
or lower tariffs if we could be sure  
of some continuance and certainty in  
anything they do in the states. Our  
hope is that, regardless of who wins  
in this election in the states, some  
enlightened tariff policy will come  
out of it so that we can work out  
a long range program."

### OFFERED TWO PLANS

Last week two plans were offered.  
Commissioner Ira E. Robinson pro-  
poses that the commission boost the  
assignments of the under-quota  
states and bring them up to their  
pro-rata shares, without molesting  
the "over-quota" states. Commis-  
sioner William D. L. Starbuck sug-  
gests that the over-quota states ren-  
ounce their excessive facilities to  
the delinquent states through regu-  
lar administrative procedure.

It is understood that at least one  
additional plan will be submitted as  
a means to the end so feverishly

## RADIO COMMISSION TRYING TO CONFORM DISTRIBUTION LAW

Two Proposals for Definite  
Action Presented to Fed-  
eral Body

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press,  
Washington—(CPA)—A really seri-  
ous effort to conform to the letter  
of the radio law requiring an equal  
distribution of broadcasting facilities  
among the states according to popu-  
lation, is being made by the federal  
radio commission.

With two proposals for definite action  
before it and others likely to follow,  
the commission is trying to determine  
how best it can bring to even keel the top-sided distribution  
of broadcasting stations, power and  
hours of operation. To reshuffle the  
entire existing set-up of 620 broad-  
casting stations would be adminis-  
trative suicide and any thought of  
a general reallocation definitely has  
been banished.

The problem confronting the com-  
mission is that of equalizing the dis-  
tribution of facilities as among the  
48 states. Just 25 states and the Dis-  
trict of Columbia are "under-quota"  
while the remaining 23 states have  
more than their proportional share  
of broadcasting facilities.

### NOTHING TO FEAR

In a dressing room a famous com-  
poser met a lady singer who loved  
to display her talent.

"Will you be good enough to sing  
us something?"

"Oh, I'm so frightened, sir; there  
are so many people . . ."

"What about it?" answered the  
master, assuringly. "No one's listen-  
ing!"—Moustique, Chariot.

sought. Vice chairman E. O. Sykes  
is contemplating such a move.

The commission has learned from  
experience the folly of any drastic  
redistribution. It did this in the fall  
of 1928, scattering assignments of  
stations throughout the country.  
Listeners had to acquaint themselves  
with the new line-up and relog their  
sets to get the dial location of their  
favorite stations.

Judge Robinson's plan for compliance  
with the radio law sets out a gradual  
procedure. He would increase the power of local and regional  
stations in under-quota areas on  
the basis of allocations existing in  
over-quota states.

New stations would be authorized  
in areas not having adequate service  
and where engineering principles  
would not be violated.

"Entanglements" which handicap  
the commission in withdrawing facil-  
ties from over-quota areas, Judge  
Robinson states, make advisable a  
plan such as he suggests. "It is not  
my purpose to withdraw facilities  
from over-quota states, but to allow  
facilities to be added to under-quota  
states on the same score of separa-  
tion (geographical and other) that  
has been used in other parts of the  
country." As time goes on, Judge  
Robinson believes that there will be  
a mortality of stations by which the  
commission may gradually reduce  
the facilities in the over-quota  
states.

The navy department also is  
studying the high speed monoplane  
and like the army probably will dis-  
place the present biplane equipment  
in the service with the fleet type  
of craft. Several days ago Capt.  
Frank M. Hawks flew to Wash-  
ington and was the guest of David R.  
Ingalls, assistant secretary of navy  
for aeronautics.

Capt. Hawks flew to Anacostia in  
his Texaco 13, the low wing mono-  
plane in which he established his  
transcontinental record of 12½ hours  
and his dazzling 270-mile an hour  
speed on his flight from Philadelphia  
to this city in 20 minutes. When he  
landed at the naval air station he  
was greeted by Mr. Ingalls and  
high officials of the navy, who no

## NAVY AIR CORPS EYES "WINDMILL" TYPE OF AIRPLANE

Two Autogiro Planes Order-  
ed by U. S. Department  
for Test Purposes

BY SHERMAN B. ALTICK  
New York—(CPA)—While the ar-  
my air corps is developing and study-  
ing both high and low winged mono-  
planes as potential winged messen-  
gers of death and destruction, its riv-  
al, the navy air corps is turning to  
the latest development in the art of  
flying—the autogiro or "windmill"  
plane—it was learned here Monday.

Two of the planes, which resemble  
huge Jersey mosquitos in flight,  
have been ordered by the navy de-  
partment from the Pitcairn-Cierva  
company at Philadelphia.

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only inspected every part of his  
speedy craft, but examined the  
speed data which Capt. Hawks was  
asked to bring with him.

Since that time it has been indi-  
cated that the navy department  
was considering the purchase of sev-  
eral of the tiny craft and that eventually  
this branch of the military would  
abandon the slower biplane as  
a military machine, like most of the  
powers of Europe already have done.

Several weeks ago it was stated  
that the autogiro, because of its  
ability to hover, land perpendicularly  
and fly almost straight up, was  
being studied as a military machine.

It was learned then that the possi-  
bility of using the autogiro to dis-  
place the "sausage" or captive bal-  
loon was being studied and that aer-  
onautical engineers believed it enti-  
tally feasible.

At Philadelphia at the present

time the autogiro engineers are con-  
structing a model which they expect  
to attain a high speed of 150 miles  
an hour and a low speed of twenty.

The Pitcairn company has begun  
commercial production of the auto-  
giro and within a few weeks expects  
to make delivery of a number of the  
windmill planes to private owners.

planes have a top speed of 140 miles  
an hour and a low of 18 to 25.

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commercial production of the auto-  
giro and within a few weeks expects  
to make delivery of a number of the  
windmill planes to private owners.

## Coal-Wood QUALITY — SERVICE

The prices listed below are DELIVERED PRICES — nothing  
more to pay. These prices are for cash only — pay the driver.

Outside of Appleton, we will deliver free of charge within a radius  
of 12 miles from our yard with a load of at least two ton.

Deliveries of one ton made free within a radius of 5 miles of  
Appleton.

Pocahontas Egg, per ton \$10.00  
3 to 6 in. size, shovelled

Pocahontas Lump, per ton ..... \$12.00

Hard Nut, 1 in., per ton \$12.50

Hard Pea, per ton ..... \$11.50

Solvay Egg, 1½ in., per ton ..... \$13.00

Solvay Nut, 1 in., per ton \$10.00

Petroleum, No Ash No Clin-  
kers, per ton ..... \$14.50

We Have Power Co. Coke  
Hard Wood, Slab, load ..... \$7.00

Soft Wood, Slab, load ..... \$5.00

Body Maple Wood, No. 1,  
per cord ..... \$4.50

## H. A. Noffke

Open Saturday Afternoons. Call 113W

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

## GOOD RUNNING

# 99 USED CARS AND UP CHEAPER THAN HAVING YOUR SHOES HALF-SOLED

## Full Price including 1930 license plates

This Combined Used Car Sale is a Real Thriller — Seeing is Believing. The  
Slashed Prices Are Our Loss and Your Gain. DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

## The Most AMAZING VALUES we have ever offered

SEEMS INCREDIBLE—such a gigantic 99 cent sale. Crowds  
came here yesterday filled with curiosity — they bought good-  
running used cars dirt cheap and went away convinced. Now  
we have all kinds of fine higher priced cars on which you  
can save from \$150 to \$250 if you act quickly. Another good-  
running used car will be sold tomorrow night, at 8:15, and  
every other night while the sale is on, for 99 cents — full  
price — ready to drive away. This is but one of our many  
great values. All can be bought on our easy payment plan.  
If you are going to need a car within the next 3 months, now  
is the time to buy and save. Come early today and get your  
share of the tremendous savings.

### SPECIAL EASY PAYMENTS

1930 ESSEX SEDAN — Brand  
new, never been run, at a price  
that can't be beat — It's here  
for you ..... \$679.99

1927 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—in  
perfect shape throughout. You  
need spend no money on this car  
for a long time. You must see it  
to appreciate the wonderful value  
we are offering for ..... \$249.99

1927 BUICK STANDARD SIX  
COUPE—This car has been over-  
hauled and is in excellent condition.  
This car has thousands of  
miles built into it that have never  
been used. This is a steal at ..... \$399.99

1926 ESSEX SEDAN — What a  
dandy buy this car is. We can't  
say anything but good about  
this wonderful value we are  
offering for ..... \$129.99

### 1926 STUDEBAKER COUPE

This fine running car is one of  
the biggest values ever offered!  
New paint, 5 good tires, fine up-  
holstery — easily worth \$500.00.  
Our special for today only —

**\$149.99**

Buy Now and Save

### Real Bargains

## COMBINED USED CAR SALE Central Motor Car Co.'s Used Car Department

127 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Central Motor Car Co.

APPLETON, WIS.

Valley Inn Buick Co.

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## END OF KOHLER CASE

While the decision of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin in effect dismissing the appeal of the Progressive complainants in the Kohler case is disappointing to both sides and probably to the public, it is recognized generally by attorneys as in conformity to long-established legal principles.

The case in its ordinary course would not be reached for presentation to the Supreme Court until January and after Mr. Kohler had ceased to be governor. Obviously in such a situation it became moot, a mere argument, for with Mr. Kohler out of office no judgment expelling him from office would be of any value and were Mr. Kohler successful the judgment could only be a matter of personal satisfaction. The Supreme court reiterates the principle that a court is not constituted for the purpose of deciding anything except living issues of substance and will not proceed to decide a case where it knows in advance that its decision can be to no effective purpose.

The court, while realizing that "the decision would be of interest and perhaps to some extent a guide in the application of a general principle of law to a particular situation" determined that the case was no other from a court standpoint than the hundreds of cases already decided by that court involving the principle of agency around which the decision in the Kohler case turned.

The only question involved in Mr. Kohler's trial was whether certain amounts of money were spent "by and on his behalf." The court had decided that the expression "by and on his behalf" means "by someone who acts for him in the sense that an agent acts for and on behalf of his principal," and that "the authority may be express or implied but it must exist, otherwise the disbursement is not made on behalf of the person sought to be charged." The case was tried upon this theory. The dispute was whether or not the money was spent on Mr. Kohler's behalf in the sense defined. The jury decided that it was not. The circuit judge who tried the case declared that there was no evidence whatever to indicate any violation of the corrupt practices act. Despite the interest of the public and of the parties it is unlikely that a decision of the case would affect the future in any particular because the evidence in no two cases is ever the same. The court has construed the corrupt practices act and future cases, if any arising under it must be tried according to each particular statement of the evidence.

As a matter of fact, and this is borne out plentifully by the record, the unanimous verdict of the jury, the opinion of an impartial circuit judge, there was never any genuine basis for the commencement of the action. Despite the presumed good faith of its instigators they came into court without evidence to prove a single violation of the corrupt practices act upon Mr. Kohler and they must have known it when the trial opened. The trial was an exploration, a fishing expedition, upon the theory that the Progressives had nothing to lose, possibly something to gain, and that they might keep before the public the musty charge that a man had bought his way into office, laying particular stress upon thousands of dollars that were spent for banners, advertisements and printed material but walking with soft step when any mention was made by the army of political speakers with which they themselves covered the state.

Mr. Kohler's friends chose a different form than used by the Progressives in presenting their candidate to the electors, perhaps a more expensive one, but lawful nevertheless. The undisputed evidence shows the expenditure of less than \$60,000 but in spite of this known fact Progressive speakers start-

ed the primary campaign declaring "over \$100,000" was spent and ended with "over \$250,000." By the next campaign it will be "over half a million dollars." If the heat of our political controversies could be diverted to the growth of corn, the blazing Kansas sun would be unnecessary to a tall and vigorous crop.

## MORE OIL

There was a time when oil was looked upon as an article that smoothed out troubled waters but in our public life it has come to have a loathsome aspect. A scent of it brings up visions of Fall and Daugherty and their infamy. The scathing and indignant indictment of Ralph S. Kelley, former field agent of the Department of the Interior, by President Hoover for his alleged "baseless accusations in an attempt to charge odious oil scandals to this administration," shows that the president has correctly gauged the temper of the American people in relation to the importance of protecting the public interest in the vast territory which it owns whether untrammelled by oil, containing mineral deposits or covered with forests. Newspaper articles, charges and countercharges, do not constitute a satisfactory manner of handling a matter of this nature for only by inquiry through judicial officers or committees clothed with power to swear and examine witnesses and produce evidence can the exact facts be ascertained.

It will be remembered that when Mr. Hoover took office he prohibited the further leasing or passing of title in relation to about three million acres which the government holds and all of which has been held intact under his order. This order did not and could not relate to some 43,000 acres concerning which rights of others had intervened or accrued under a former act of congress. It is in relation to the approval of old title claims to these 43,000 acres that the Kelley charges relate. Kelley declared that "hundreds of thousands of acres of land" were alienated. Such is not the fact. Kelley charged that important papers in relation to the transfer were destroyed. The secretary of the interior produced the papers. Kelley charged that the lands were worth "scores of billions of dollars." The lands are what is known as oil shale lands which are at the present time of little value and will continue to be of little value unless the "gushers" are exhausted because under present conditions oil from these lands cannot be refined economically and in competition with wells producing more plentifully. It also appears from the correspondence made public by the secretary of the interior that when Mr. Kelley made his first charges he was invited by the secretary to Washington to discuss them, that he came to Washington, stayed there for a period of six weeks, made no effort to see the secretary of the interior or to lay the facts before him but spent his time in writing his story and sold it for a goodly sum to the New York World, at the same time stating that he did not want to submit the facts to any governmental inquiry because he would not be treated fairly, a reason that does not ring very true. In this regard the language of the secretary of the interior is apt: "Mr. Kelley's charges either are meritorious or they are false. If they are false, his failure to meet me or discuss them with me explains itself. If they are meritorious he is in the unenviable position of having had before him the choice of making his information an asset to his government or making it merchandise for sale."

If even a superficial examination of Kelley's charges reveals the existence of probable cause to believe the public interest has not been fully protected then there should be an exhaustive inquiry to get at the facts. But it is a sign of the times, and a healthy one, to see Mr. Hoover drop the important details of his office to personally examine into the situation. He shows thereby a jealous regard for his reputation and the reputation of his administration. His selection of cabinet members and his appointments generally have indicated not only a zealous attempt to protect the public interests from trespass and exploitation but an almost puritanical regard for unbending moral principles in the administration of his high office.

David Crockett was a member of the United States Congress for three terms—from 1827 to 1831, and again from 1833 to 1835. His opposition to President Jackson led to his defeat.

The English language contains about 700,000 words, of which about 250,000 are dead, obsolete or no longer in general use. There are about 210,000 words in the French language.

The extent of Shakespeare's vocabulary was about 23,000 words.



**WE HOPE** that you did right by your science and voted today . . . we did, but the photographers and newsmen forgot to show us as we cast our ballot . . . there must have been some mistake . . . maybe they showed up about two o'clock tomorrow morning if and when we're counting ballots . . . we have a hunch that Mrs. McCormick is going to win in Illinois despite everything . . . we don't dare predict the outcome of the battle for the governorship of Wisconsin . . . it'll be entirely too close . . . ho-hum and lack-a-day . . .

\* \* \*

Naw, Take It and Get It Over With

Wonder why the newsmen can't ration out the weekend accidents more evenly. Every Monday we have to read all about the smashups and manglings. Wouldn't it be easier to take in small doses spread over the week?

\* \* \*

The basis for the thought that the country is going to the dogs is probably found in the fact that there's so blamed much howling going on.

\* \* \*

Shucks. We just miss having a Friday the thirteenth by one day this month.

\* \* \*

There are never so many liars in the world as just before election time.

\* \* \*

Then there is the one about the lady who was buying a globe of the world for her geography class and asked for the regular size.

\* \* \*

They held up a silver wedding anniversary party in Chicago t'other day and collected no end of cash and jewels. That was simply too cute and original for words. Now, if they can only arrange to add the robbery touch to a funeral . . .

\* \* \*

Not all athletes—by a long ways—are subsidized, and some of the lads who are working their way through college must wonder, as they listen to the plans made for them to play charity games, if charity doesn't begin at home.

\* \* \*

Senator Brookhart would list the buyers of liquor in Washington, D. C. Just dig out the city directory, Brookie, dig it out and get somebody to print it.

\* \* \*

Local theatres went in for stage offerings last week end. Personally, we enjoyed the orchestra more than the funny fellows.

\* \* \*

jonah-the-coroner

## Today's Anniversary

## RODIN'S DEATH

On Nov. 4, 1840, Auguste Rodin, a French sculptor, and one of the greatest of all times, was born in Paris of a poor family.

His only general education was at a school maintained by his uncle at Beauvais. At 14 he entered a school for decorative art in Paris and later, studying under Barye, he began to exhibit in the salon. First of his works to attract attention was a head called the "Broken Nose." Though he modeled this at 22, critics regard it as one of the most powerful of his works.

After service in the army in the Franco-Prussian War, Rodin gained considerable attention by his statue the "Age of Bronze." He later received the commission for the bronze door of the Museum of Decorative Arts. The door was never finished but the figures and groups Rodin prepared for it are among his best works. Among them are "The Thinker" and "Adam and Eve." "Rodin's art" wrote a critic, "is the culmination of the naturalistic sculpture of the nineteenth century, and yet in knowledge of anatomy and profound mastery of technique he stands with Michelangelo."

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1905

The monthly reports of high school students who were behind in any subject were mailed to the parents that day.

H. E. Pearson was in Freedom that day on business.

Otto Wolf returned that morning from Sheboygan where he had gone for a brief visit with his parents.

C. H. Bagg, general agent for the Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine company, was in Sault Ste. Marie on business that day.

Mrs. E. Waldron, Green Bay, who had been visiting at the home of Paul Stumpf for several days, returned to her home that morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Halladay had presented the high school with an enlarged photograph of the Ryan high school which was to be hung in the assembly room.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weissenborn and daughter Miss Annette, were to leave the next Sunday for Phoenix, Ariz., where the latter were to spend the winter.

Mrs. W. H. Chilson was to leave the following Sunday for Winslow, Ariz., where she was to be a guest at the home of her son, Dr. H. Lee Chilson for some time before going to Prescott for a visit.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1920

The heaviest vote ever cast in a national election was being polled that day, according to all reports coming in to the United Press.

Barbara Kampf was a visitor in Chicago that week.

Charles Loebschyoung visited in Little Chute the previous Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Basing returned that day from several days' visit with friends at Green Lake.

Miss Eleanor Harriman was an Oshkosh visitor the night before.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Genske and children spent the previous Sunday with relatives at Hilbert.

George Renner was at Fremont duck hunting the week before.

J. D. Ross was a Waupaca visitor the preceding Sunday.

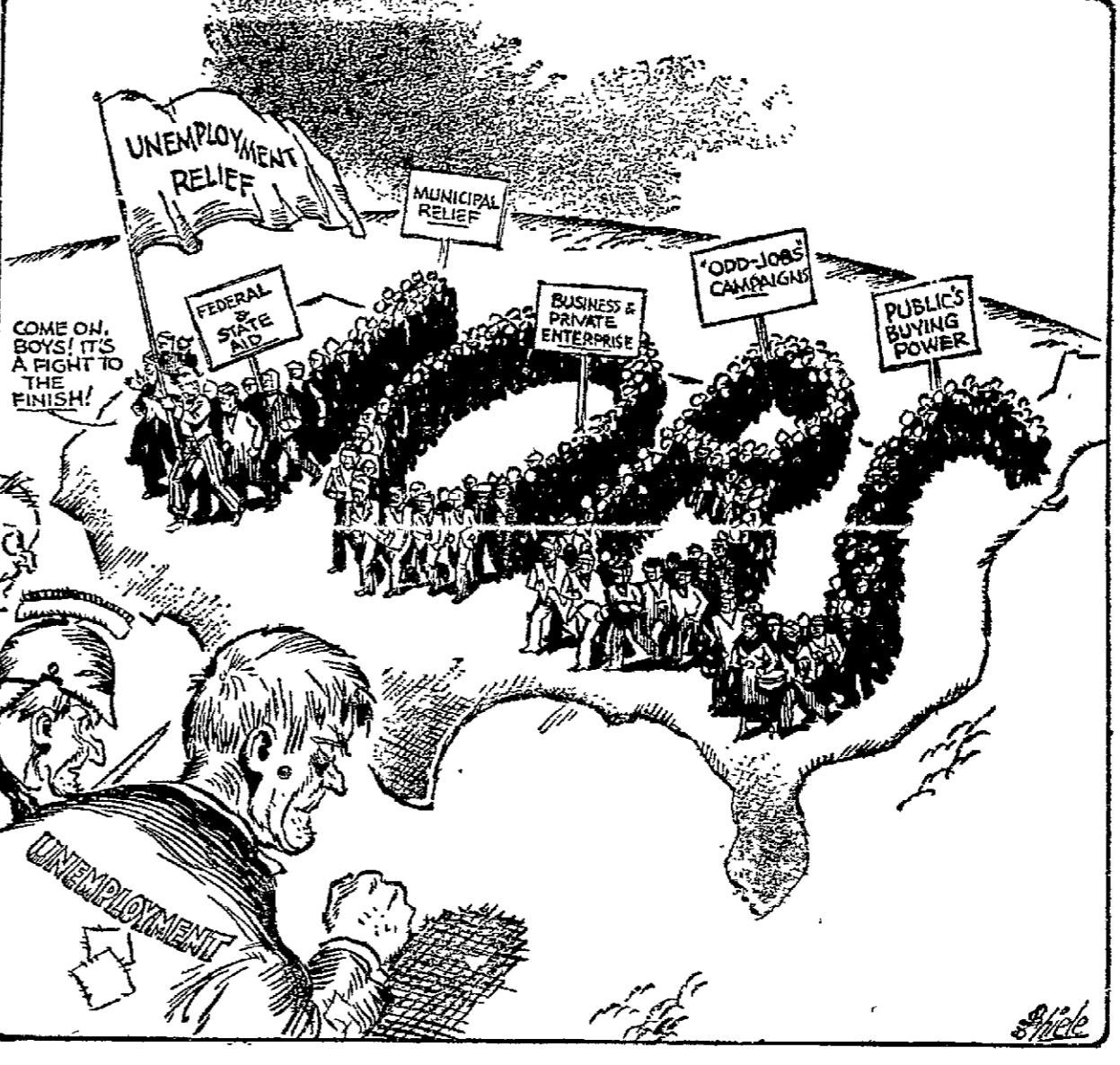
Mrs. Henry Miller and Frank Jones returned from Wittenberg the day before where they had been visiting with their brother, Frank Heinemann.

Harry Schrader returned the previous Monday from a week's visit at Stevens Point.

Peter Langphier visited friends at Waupaca the previous Sunday.

Manhattan has an area of 22 square miles; Staten Island has an area of 63 square miles. On these two areas of land are crowded several of New York's teeming millions.

## OVER HERE — 1930!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## PREVENTION AND CURE OF DENTAL CAVITIES.

Big time health authority (for tories of politics) resigned from medical society in a blue funk or something because official censors of the society criticized his practice of lending the use of his name to advertisers of merchandise purporting to have health value. In thus resigning under fire the errant civil servant argued that there should be no objection to anything he might do in the way of health education for the public.

Oh, well, that's probably the way some of these society leaders would explain their agility in writing testimonials for the right brands of merchandise.

Somehow I despair of ever going to congress or even—but, let me tell you, I still have a working majority of my own teeth, and they're not bad teeth either. Thanks, of course, to a good dentist. What Sandy MacPherson would drop into the collection plate on a very dark Sunday would keep me in toothbrushes for twenty years. I reckon I save enough by not using such things to pay for my tobacco, and I don't mean alfalfa.

Junian D. Boyd, M. D. and C. L. Dran, D. D. S. reported two years ago the spontaneous healing of cavities in the teeth of children who were kept on a diet (for diabetes) that happened to contain liberal proportions of milk, cream, butter, eggs, cod liver oil, bulky vegetables and fruit. The children received insulin as well as the proper diet for their diabetes, but this probably had no particular bearing on the healing of the cavities.

These observers found that some teeth showing unquestionable spontaneous arrest of caries were in the most poorly kept mouths, and they state that many adult mouths which do not receive any care (meaning brushing the teeth) and have exposed dentin (that is, a break or erosion of the enamel surface of the teeth) show little or no evidence of cavity formation.

That's just what I have long believed, and indeed I long ago bet my teeth on the soundness of my belief. Mind, I see no serious objection in the practice of brushing the teeth with almost any soap or dentifrice one may prefer, but I insist this ride that happened to contain liberal proportions of milk, cream, butter, eggs, bulky vegetables, fruits, and, for prospective mothers, nursing mothers, young infants and some young children, a daily ration of plain cod liver oil. Such diet provides the materials from which teeth are built, as well as the vitamins which are essential for the utilization of the materials.

These authorities exempt saliva and bacterial fermentation or decomposition in the mouth as a factor of tooth decay or cavity formation (caries). Such cause of mouth acidity is, as I believe, a normal condition, and requires no treatment or preventive flossing.

I am glad to send to any reader who asks for it and encloses stamped envelope bearing his address, instructions for the care and preservation of the teeth, the chief of these being: Visit your dentist regularly.

The Travel Man stood by and smiled. Thought he, "I'd like to be a child, and have the fun those Times have. They're happy as can be." Well Scatty drove around a bit. Then Scatty took his turn at it. He shouted, loudly, "I am good! Just keep your eye on me."

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## A BYSTANDER IN NEW YORK

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — On a plateau, 88 feet above the level of the Potomac, in latitude 38 degrees, 53 minutes, 20.4 seconds north and longitude 77 degrees, 00 minutes, 25.7 seconds west from Greenwich, lies a tiny realm.

Thereon sits the capitol of the United States.

## BONDS SOMETIMES SHOW INVESTMENT WORTH OF STOCK

If Fixed Interest Bearing Obligations Are Low, It Is Good Sign

**BY GEORGE T. HUGHES**  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
New York—It is sometimes possible to gauge the investment value of a preferred stock by the rating the market gives to the bonds. If the fixed interest bearing obligations of a corporation sell on a low yield basis it speaks well for the credit of a company and is a point in favor of the preferred stock. Something of course depends on the relative amount of bonds and of preferred stocks outstanding and the test is not conclusive but it is generally helpful.

As an example we may take Consumers Power Company which serves a large part of Michigan with electric light and power and is an old established and prosperous organization. There are three bond issues of this company outstanding and one assumed obligation of a former subsidiary now consolidated. None of these bonds sells in the present market to yield over 4.7 per cent and one of them sells to yield less than 4.5 per cent indicating extraordinary quality.

Consumers Power has four issues of preferred stock, one carrying a 6 per cent rate, one a 6.6 per cent, one a 7 per cent all of \$100 par value and one of no par value paying \$5 annually. All of these are callable at \$105 a share. There is a public interest outside of the territory served in only the 6 per cent and the 6.6 per cent and both of these sell approximately at the call price. This is another sign of merit. The yield at 105 for the 6 per cent is 5.7 per cent which is attractive under present conditions in the money market and the only reason so high a return is available is because there is always the possibility that the company may take advantage of the provision allowing the retirement of the issue.

All these four issues of preferred rank equally in the matter of preference as to dividends. In 1919 earnings available for these dividends were equivalent to \$19.47 a share on the combined preferreds which is a large enough margin to satisfy the most conservative.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I don't want to break off with him so near Christmas, so I told him I'd be mad if he didn't answer this letter."

### APPLETON STUDENT IS HONORED AT U. OF W.

### RESERVE OFFICERS TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Miss Kathleen E. Cooney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooney, E. Lawrence-st, has been chosen one of the 110 juniors from a class of 1600 for honors at the University of Wisconsin, on the basis of two years' work in the university. Miss Cooney's name appears on the list released Nov. 1 by the Junior Dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Rummage Sale, Wed., 9 a.m. All Saints Episcopal Church.

Skat Tournament Every Wed. Night, Meyer's Place, E. Wis. Ave.

### PROMINENT METHODIST IS DEAD IN MICHIGAN

Flint, Mich.—(P)—Dr. George Elliott, one of the most prominent figures of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States and editor of the Methodist Review of New York city, died Sunday at the home of a nephew, Arthur C. Elliott, Flint attorney.

Dr. Elliott, 79, collapsed after occupying the pulpit of the Ashby M. E. church here Sept. 14, preaching a morning service the day preceding the opening of the annual state conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which he came here to attend.

Dr. Elliott was at one time a pas-

tor of the Foundry M. E. church in Washington, D. C. and also held pastorate in several Philadelphia churches.

He was chosen editor of the Methodist Review by the general conference of the church 10 years ago.

Dr. Elliott was regarded as one of the leading authorities on Methodist Episcopal doctrines in the country. He held a number of degrees from various educational institutions.

Eels have an organ in the tail that pulsates, and fishermen call it a second heart. It is not a real heart, but if an eel is struck in this region it has the same fatal effect as a blow over the heart.

Dr. Elliott was at one time a pas-

## The New Carpets

We are now showing a splendid assortment of new carpeting in a number of new qualities.

They consist mainly of plain and two tone effects and are moderately priced at from \$4.25 to \$6.75 a yard.

To secure a decorative result in your home, if you need to refurnish, we believe it will be to your interest to see these New Floor Coverings.

*John P. Diderich*

INTERIOR DECORATIONS and FURNISHINGS  
125 E. College Ave.



stop  
worrying  
about winter

### California and Southern Arizona

offer you and your family warm days in the desert and a sunny seashore.

Golf and horseback riding keep the pounds down and the pep up.

A Santa Fe ticket to California will take you through Phoenix on Santa Fe rails "all the way" from Chicago. You leave on the Santa Fe and arrive on the Santa Fe.

The famous Fred Harvey dining service is another exclusive feature.

Make Pullman reservations early.

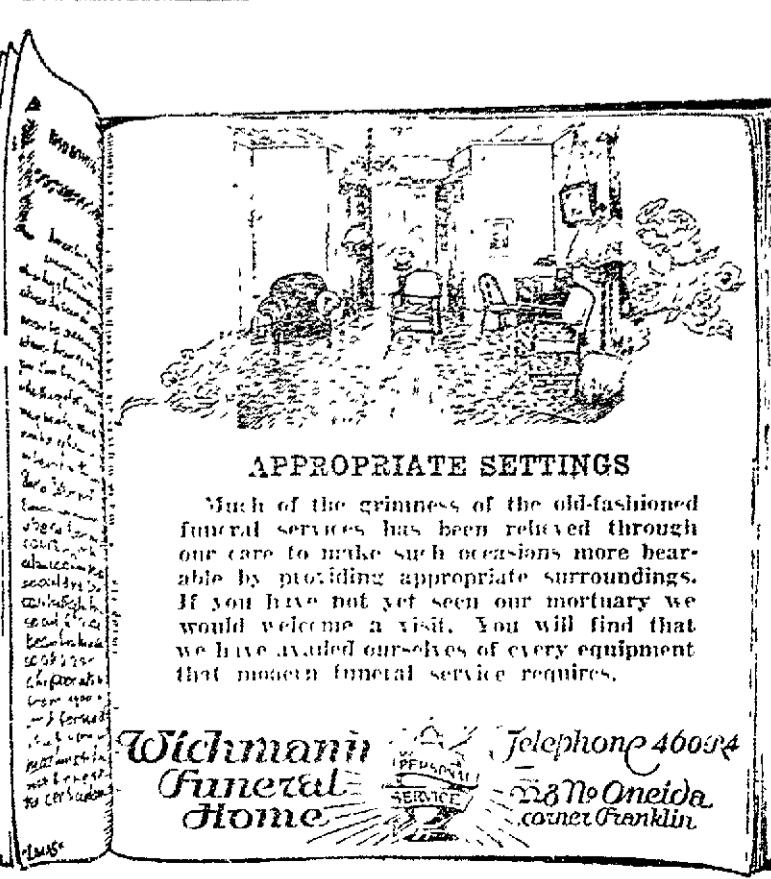
J. A. ELMSTIE, Gen. Agent  
SANTA FE R.R.  
1305 Majestic Bldg., MILWAUKEE, WIS.  
Phones: Marquette 7140 and 7141

## If You Have Foot Trouble

Don't put all the blame on your shoes if they hurt you. First find out what the nature of your ailment really is — you can find this out by coming to Dame's Boot Shop and allowing one of our trained personnel of foot comfort experts give your trouble a complete analysis. He can suggest a way that will give you quick and permanent relief. It may be your shoes, or it may be that you need some appliance or treatment to strengthen the muscles of your feet — at any rate we can advise you. No charge whatsoever for this valuable service.



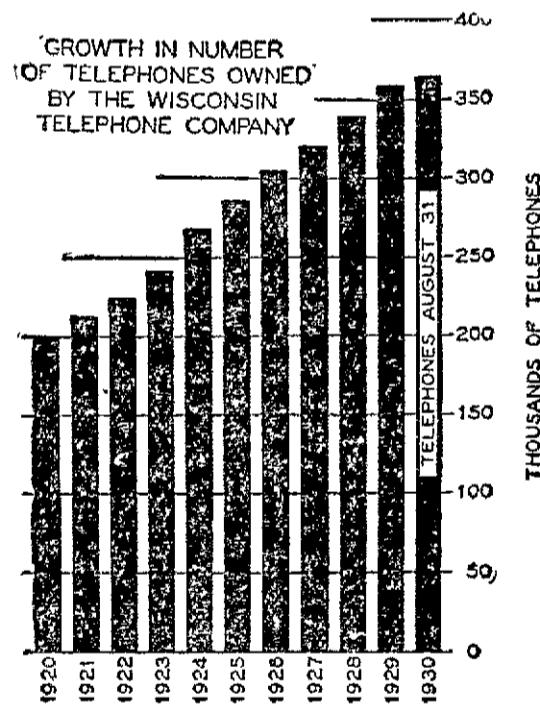
Dame's  
BOOT  
SHOP  
203 W. COLLEGE AVE.



### APPROPRIATE SETTINGS

Much of the grimness of the old-fashioned funeral services has been relieved through our care to make such occasions more bearable by providing appropriate surroundings. If you have not yet seen our mortuary we would welcome a visit. You will find that we have avoided ourselves of every equipment that modern funeral service requires.

Telephone 46094  
No Oneida  
corner Franklin



## We Are Serving More Telephones than Ever!

The chart shows the gain in number of telephones owned and operated by the Wisconsin Telephone Company during the past 10 years. The number of telephones has now reached 365,000, a new high mark. During the next few years a rapid increase in telephones is anticipated and provision is now being made to be prepared for the demand.

The Wisconsin Telephone Company, with faith in Wisconsin's immediate future, is proving its faith by expending almost \$14,000,000 during 1930 for extensions, betterments and replacements to plant and equipment.

## Wisconsin Telephone Company



# Society And Club Activities

## Open Home Of Eagles At Ripon

BOUT 10 members of Fraternal Order of Eagles of Appleton went to Ripon Sunday to attend the opening of the new Eagle home. A class of 30 candidates was initiated at that time. Several state officers were present and large delegations from various areas of the state were in attendance.

A report of the social committee will be given at the meeting of Appleton aeris at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. The committee, which includes Elmer Koerner, Frank Huntz, Henry Staedt, Andrew Schultz, and Arthur Daelke, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the hall to make plans for social activities for the month of November.

The annual Eagle Halloween dance was held Friday night at the hall with a large crowd in attendance. Decorations were carried out in the Halloween theme with cornstalks, pumpkins, skeletons, and witches, and Chet Mauthe and his Knights of Harmony played the dance program. Several novelty dances took place. The dance committee included John H. Fiedler, Frank J. Huntz, Ed Knaack, Alois Fischer, Elmer Koerner, George Coon, and Andrew Schultz.

### PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindauer, 602 E. Circle-st., entertained a number of guests Sunday evening at their home in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Lindauer and son Arthur. Jr. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Walter Krueger, Joseph Banks and Mrs. John Banks. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalmann, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lautenschlager, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger and daughter Delta, Joseph Banks, Mr. and Mrs. John Banks and children. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickmann, Menasha.

Miss Lorraine Lueders, 619 E. Winnebago-st., was surprised by a number of friends Sunday evening at her home. Those present were Raymond Murphy, Matt Rank, Appleton; Carrie and Ray Koerner, Edward Jurek, Irene and Verna Shee, Menasha. Games and dancing provided entertainment.

Miss Dorothy Hawley, route 1, Menasha, entertained a group of friends at a Halloween party Saturday evening at her home. Guests of honor were Vernon Belter and John Hasler, Milwaukee. Games and dancing provided entertainment.

Mrs. Carl Neidhold and Mrs. A. Wilton entertained at dinner and bridge Saturday at the home of the former, 939 E. Eldorado-st., in honor of Miss Ruth Krueger whose marriage to Edwin Wilton will take place Wednesday. Twelve guests were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Le Roux, Mrs. Myrtle Brinkman and Mrs. Emma Buih. Miss Krueger was presented with a crystal gift.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittman, Darboy, entertained at dinner and bridge Sunday evening at their home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rossmeissl, Ray Schreiter and Mrs. W. Steens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoffman, 1345 W. College-ave., entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening at their home in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards and dice provided the entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Nabefeld, Mrs. Harold Calwell and Mrs. Joseph Wettenberg. Five couples were present.

Mr. N. E. Hendrickson, Green Bay, entertained at a party Sunday night in honor of the seventy-sixth birthday anniversary of her father, Frank McKeague. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Brazil and Mr. and Mrs. R. Brazil, Appleton.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jenkins Buchert, Mrs. Effie Buskie, Mrs. Ida Braeger, Mrs. Anna Brown, and Mrs. Pauline Buchholz, and the entertainment committee included Mrs. Lilian Wheeler and Mrs. Freda Wiese.

Rabbi Joseph Baron, of Temple Emanuel, Milwaukee, will conduct services at Temple Zion at 7:30 Friday evening. This will be the regular Friday night service. Plans are being made to bring an outside speaker for the service once a month. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Men's club of the Methodist church will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock Friday evening. Prof. G. C. Cast, who spent last year in Germany, will speak on World Peace. The meeting will be over by 7:30.

St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will sponsor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the parish hall. Members will be in charge of the sale.

The German Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Kurz, N. Division-st. Regular business will be transacted and a social hour will follow.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church. The social committee includes Mrs. John Stroup, chairman; Mrs. Ewald Rung, Mrs. Louis Selig, Mrs. H. Schuman, Mrs.

### Wrapped Bodice



2822

### ATTEND MEET OF CHAPTER AT MILWAUKEE

Mrs. Carl Neidhold, president of Alpha Delphian chapter, Mrs. Roy Hauer, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, Mrs. C. E. Eubank and Mrs. James DeBeuf attended the Milwaukee Delphian council meeting Monday at Milwaukee. The session was held in the Red room of the Pfister hotel.

Mrs. Neidhold gave a talk as representative of Alpha chapter, and all other chapter presidents spoke. Dr. J. Stansall, of First Methodist church, Milwaukee, spoke on Impressions of Political Conditions in Europe. The next council meeting will be held in the spring at Milwaukee.

### CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. B. J. Rohan, 311 W. Spring-st., entertained the Monday club Monday afternoon at her home. Twenty members were present. Mrs. John Neller presented the program on Women of Shakespeare, and roll call was answered with the names of noted Shakespearian actors and actresses. The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. F. H. Richmorn, 408 N. Morrison-st. Mrs. W. H. Kreiss will have charge of the program.

Mrs. G. C. Cast, 925 E. Franklin-st., will entertain Town and Gown club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. G. W. Carlson will have charge of the program on Austria.

Appleton Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha met Monday night with Miss Oiga Smith, Brokaw Annex. Plans for a house fund campaign were discussed and work was done on the files. The next meeting will be the first Monday in December.

Mrs. Ray Eichelberger, 114 S. Durkee-st. will entertain the Friday Afternoon Bridge club Nov. 14 at her home. Mrs. Hatch will not be hostess, as previously announced.

A paper on opera and some opera stars was read by Miss Barbara Kamps at the meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae association Monday night at her home, 413 W. Seventh-st. A 6:30 dinner preceded the meeting, at which Mrs. Fred Bentz was assistant hostess. Fourteen members were present. The group decided to outfit two needy families from the natural waistline at the left side to a point well below the hips at the right side, contributes further to its slimming line.

As the bodice cuts in one until it joins the skirt, you'll find it unusually easy to make it!

Style No. 2822 may be had in sizes 18 years 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch with ½ yard 35-inch contrasting.

Dark wine red canton crepe made the original model with lighter blinding shade trim.

Creppe woolen, crepe marocain twill of featherweight and velvet may also be used for this model.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fit in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

### Order Blank for Margot Pattern.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

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Name .....

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## THIS EATING

There are many complaints about the children who will not eat. "My child refuses to eat cereal or any of the things that are good for him."

O, that phrase, "good for him." It is only human to resent doing things for one's good. The minute we understand that somebody is trying to do us good we are determined to see that they do nothing of the sort. Nobody shall do good unto us if we can help it. But we love to do what is for our pleasure. Why not?

The old notion that if a child enjoyed something, it was bad for him should be laid low by this time. It is rather safe to conclude that if what a child is doing makes him happy it is also doing him good. If he likes to eat a certain dish allow him to do so in moderation, providing it is not something that nobody should eat, say cabbage that has been boiled all day until it smells to heaven and is as brown as your boot. Nobody ought to be allowed to eat such stuff, not even if it makes him happy for the time being. Illness is sure to follow.

But it is only adults who have such tastes. Children like young vegetables that have been cooked in their own juice and have retained all their original color and flavor. They like green things like lettuce; red things like tomatoes; gorgeous things like big brown and gold oranges and purple plums and amber grapes. And all of them will do them good, and make them very happy.

A good sauce for appetite is hunger. I believe that most of our complaining children are overfed. The remainder of them are served so unattractively that they rebel. So would we under the same circumstance. How would you like to eat the same cereal, watery, gray, sticky stuff, with milk, day after day, Sunday and Christmas included? Could you eat spinach every day for a year? Toast every teatime, with prunes? Many a complaining child has been served just that way and still his grieving mother sighs, "He won't eat!"

Why should a child eat the same cereal every day? Why not a variety? And why not skip it occasionally so that he will not feel that it threatens all his days? Why spinach daily? Try carrots and beans and tomatoes and okra, and peas and lettuce and potatoes and onions—search the market for attractive food and study how to cook it and how to serve it. It is possible to serve a dish of potatoes, or beans,

**PSORIASIS**  
is a stubborn skin disease. I suffered with it for years. Write R. S. Payne, Covington, Ky., P. O. Box 95.

## Unbelievable Value!

## Smart New Silk DRESSES

WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE  
in Stevenson's Annual Underselling Event!

**\$2.89**  
\$5.00  
\$5.95  
\$6.95  
Dresses

95 SMART FALL DRESSES!  
WHILE THEY LAST!

READ THEIR DETAILS — SEE THEM  
IN OUR WINDOWS!  
— CREPES in ALL COLORS  
— JERSEYS in ALL COLORS  
— PRINTS in ALL STYLES  
— ALL SIZES

**STEVENSON'S**

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



## WE WOMEN by Betty Brainerd

## WHAT PRICE POPULARITY

"Dear Betty Brainerd:  
Will you please send me a few notes on what the average boy expects of a girl when he takes her out to dinner parties, etc.? I am a junior in high school."

You haven't any new set of rules to learn. What the average boy expects is only what the average woman or girl expects of the person she asks to be her guest.

By accepting an invitation you assume a debt of courtesy, which you repay by being as charming and entertaining as you know how. Your host is doing his utmost to give you pleasure. Not if the heavens fall must you by word or gesture indicate that your reaction is otherwise.

You need not be falsely enthusiastic about a show or any other form of amusement you cannot sincerely praise, but you must at least assume an appearance of interest and make some intelligent comment.

If through circumstances beyond your host's control the evening's plans go awry, make the best of the situation. If a sudden storm makes street cars and cabs unavailable, though your best evening slippers are ruined—smile. They will be ruined, anyhow, so you might just as well earn your escort's undying gratitude by being sporting about it.

The girl who makes a practice of exhibiting what she misconstrues as sophistication by criticizing the food at every restaurant, leaving in the middle of a poor show, and denouncing the music at every dance as simply "terrible" is the girl you see

"Never mind," the farmer replied, "you should see the mess the village youngsters have made of your car." —Tit-Bits.

occasion. The same boy never asks her twice.

Above all, develop your powers of intelligent conversation.

Set down for you in books is the cleverest thought of the greatest minds of all time. Newspapers and magazines bring to your door a harvest of the world's news. Read as often as you can and about as many subjects as you can.

Avoid those twin deadly social errors—talking about the other boy with whom you spent delightful evenings, and a monologue on your own virtues. If you develop personal pride, it will be easily assumed by young men who take you out.

Not even radiant beauty can long hypnotize a boy whose every attempt at conversation is met with blank or an instant reply. As one young man of my acquaintance, in describing such a girl, once remarked: "Beautiful, yes—but if we ever get wrenched on a desert island together I hope there'll be a few sociable monkeys around to save me from going cuckoo."

If you need advice write to the author.

## ALL EVEN

"I'm afraid we're made rather a mess of your field," said the male member of the picnic couple to the farmer on whose grounds they were camping.

"Never mind," the farmer replied, "you should see the mess the village youngsters have made of your car." —Tit-Bits.

## My Neighbor Says...

All flavors except vanilla should be added to candy after it has been taken from the stove. Flavor will not then be lost.

Raised bread should not begin to brown until it has been in the oven 15 or 20 minutes. It should be baked one hour.

Never black a gas stove. The heat from a gas stove is not sufficient to absorb blacking so it runs off. Rub stove off with a cloth wet with olive oil.

White window shades may be successfully cleaned if rubbed with a rough white flannel cloth dipped in turpentine.

When shoes are wet stuff with tissue paper in the sun or in a dry room. Never dry over register or they will be hard and stiff.

When making blue-water, try adding a little common salt. This helps to distribute the color evenly and prevents the clothes from looking streaked or patchy.

## CHIPPEWA INDIANS HAVE THANKSGIVING

Ashland—(AP)—Chippewa Indians at Odanah celebrated their own Thanksgiving Sunday. They went from one home to another, eating at each house.

There was especial cause for Thanksgiving this year. The Great Spirit provided a good rice crop and much game.

Free Fish Fry every Wed. Nite at Van's Inn, Hi-Way 41.

## RUSSIAN BLOUSE IS EVENING GOWN

Garment Has Been Transplanted for Formal Purposes in Paris

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York — And the Russian blouse has grown up—or down—to be an evening gown. In Paris, where they do such things, they transplant the Russian blouse for formal purposes. They lengthen it to the knee, give it an uneven hem line, and put it over a skirt of the same material. Sometimes, also, they disguise it a bit with a great, big bow at the V-necked back.

Pink about the shroud of a really fine dawn, is among the chic colors for lingerie just now. Pink, or ivory. Not infrequently the two shades are combined. There are singlettes, knitted silk things with garters, in this dawn glow or in ivory, which fit like a glove snugly in lieu of corsets and brassieres. The only other undergarment is a costume slip.

The luscious garnet jewelry, so sumptuous this autumn because so beautiful with many of the seasonal shades of red, has branched out in two directions. It is appearing on costume hand-bags, in little medals or in bracelets; and it has even peeled forth as an anklet. In the latter instance, it was interspersed with tiny seed pearls.

## A FREE HINT

"How is it, Mary, that your husband is always willing to get you such beautiful clothes?"

"I burn holes in my dresses with a cigarette, and he thinks he has done it. To comfort me, he buys me a finer frock."—Kikeriki, Vienna.

## COMMITTEE ON POOR HOME TO HOLD MEET

The special county board committee, appointed to consider establishment of a county poor home, will meet Thursday afternoon at the courthouse to prepare a report to be presented at the annual meeting of the county board next week. Supervisor F. O. Smith of Hortonville is chairman of the committee. During the last year the committee has visited and inspected several county poor homes in the state and it has also investigated the possible need for a poor home in Outagamie.

## 7 CONTAGIOUS CASES REPORTED LAST WEEK

Only seven cases of contagion, six of them chicken pox, were reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, last week. The other case was measles.

It is believed the cases are scattered over the health conditions in Appleton, especially in the schools, and urge parents to continue their watchfulness, which does so much to hold down the spread of children's diseases.

## IT'S THE MOUTH

LADY Your French rolls are really far too small. I can put a whole one in my mouth at once.

BAKER: I can quite believe that, madam, but it's not the fault of the bread—Rob's Half Timma, Göttingen.

## COUGHS STOPPED ALMOST INSTANTLY

35c WITH ONE SWALLOW OF

## THOXINE

VOIGTS DRUG STORE

and all other good drug stores.

## LEATH'S ARE BRINGING TO YOU THE LOWEST PRICES ON FINE HOMEFURNISHINGS IN THEIR HISTORY..ATTEND THIS GREAT EVENT

## NEW PRICE LEVEL SALE

We are setting a new standard of furniture values, giving the public the benefit of the new lower manufacturing costs now.

We have inventoried our entire stock, and regardless of original costs to us, have taken tremendous reductions. Now is the time to buy furniture. Save now...use our Income Budget Club Plan.

## LIBERAL TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED



This sensational step in setting up new low price standards brings you finely designed, dependably constructed furniture at retail prices that are the lowest in our history.

No need to urge you to act now...the merchandise and the prices tell the story. We invite you to shop by comparison.

\$345—2 Piece  
Pillow Arm Living Room Suite  
All Mohair

**\$196<sup>00</sup>**

\$229—2 Piece  
All Mohair Living Room Suite

**\$167<sup>00</sup>**

\$198—2 Piece  
Pillow Arm Suite  
Covered in Mohair

**\$129<sup>00</sup>**

\$98  
2 Piece Velour Suite  
**\$44<sup>00</sup>**

\$98—8 Piece  
Dining Room Suite  
**\$44<sup>00</sup>**

\$129—8 Piece  
Dining Room Suite  
**\$74<sup>00</sup>**

\$198—8 Piece  
Dining Room Suite  
**\$133<sup>00</sup>**

\$295—8 Piece  
Dining Room Suite  
**\$196<sup>00</sup>**

An Example of Leath's New Low Prices  
2 Piece "Castle" Mohair Living Room Suite  
Formerly Priced at \$125

Every item in our stocks has been re-priced to these new low levels.

**\$97**

Perhaps, not until right now you felt that you could afford new furniture.

A suite that is designed for massive beauty and luxurious comfort.

A suite that is built as only Castle furniture is...embodiment every dependable feature of fine furniture construction. Covered in a very fine grade Mohair, all cushions spring filled and reversed in a carefully selected, harmonizing moquette.

Words cannot give you an idea of the tremendous value this suite represents. Come in and let us show you.

**LEATH'S**

103 E. College Ave.

Appleton

# Neenah And Menasha News

## PICK COMMITTEE TO CONDUCT DRIVE FOR LEGION POST

Jack Meyer Is Appointed Chairman of Group for Annual Roundup

Neenah—A committee of 20 members of James P. Hawley post American Legion, led by Jack Meyer, was appointed Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the post to conduct the annual roundup of members which will close Nov. 11. The committee is composed of Otto Lieber, Ray Vanderwalker, Evelyn Kurtz, Fred Bentzen, Daniel Nelson, Carl Loehning, Gilbert Skinner, Robert Ebert, Emmett Wood, A. Peterson, F. J. Schneiter, Edward Miller, William Bussian, Edward Schultz, Floyd Wilms and Ronald Gillingham. It will endeavor to better last year's membership of 532. The entire committee will meet Friday evening at the city hall to plan for the annual drive.

During the Monday evening meeting F. J. Schneiter and Daniel Nielsen submitted reports on the national convention a few weeks ago at Boston Mass.

The post accepted an invitation to be present at the Chaps dinner Thursday evening at Fond du Lac.

Following the meeting a lunch was served by the auxiliary and cards were played.

## ORGANIZE BRIGADE FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Neenah—Boys Brigade organized Monday evening for the 1930-31 season with 150 boys of 12 to 16 years of age enlisting. The assemblage was divided into 19 groups, two more than was required last year, which necessitates two evenings a week, Monday and Tuesday, for drill. The groups will start their regular meetings and activities next Monday evening at Wesley hall. Leo Schubart again is captain of the brigade, assisted by Lyall Stilup, Howard Whitpen, Waldemar Olson and Robert Gillispie as drillmasters.

A meeting of the committee appointed to arrange for medals will be held Tuesday evening and during the week a meeting of all group leaders will be held to arrange for a program.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY AT SCHOOL

Neenah—A late fall tennis tournament is being conducted at the high school under direction of Ivan Williams, modern history teacher. Both singles and doubles events are being played, the first rounds of which have been completed. In the singles W. Nash defeated H. Swentner, George Robloff defeated Robert Kuehl, Albert Graef defeated C. Nelsen, Kenneth Dietz defeated R. Hoyman, Walter Boerison defeated Stanley Larson, Rod Rusch defeated H. Koerwitz by default, Tom Barnes and Charles Hanson drew byes, L. Zabel defeated Ross Pearson, Duane Raiche defeated High Strange, Gordon Erdman defeated Woodrow Jensen. Jack Dengie defaulted to George Dix and Max McDonald defeated William Buckley.

In the doubles first round Barnes and Metternich drew a bye, Boerison and Swentner defaulted to Larson and Hanson, Dix and Dietz defeated Graef and Zabel, and the Kuehl-Toepfer vs. Nash-Jensen match is yet to be played.

## MEAT CUTTERS OPPOSE REDUCTION IN WAGES

Neenah—That they will accept no reduction in wages, was the unanimous vote Sunday of a large group of meat cutters and butchers workers of the Fox river valley at a meeting at Trades and Labor hall, Oshkosh. The meeting also voted to oppose the packers' consent decree which would permit large wholesale meat dealers to operate their own retail markets. It was decided to oppose the matter in congress if it is brought up there.

Old age pension was discussed. It was proposed to establish a home for aged members of the organization. This would be optional, it was said, as those not going to the home would receive a monthly pension instead.

Dennis Lane, international secretary, and John Joyce, general auditor, Chicago, spoke. J. P. McCoy, St. Paul, international vice-president was unable to attend.

## \$87 IS DEPOSITED BY NEENAH PUPILS

Neenah—A total of \$87.30 was deposited by 507 grade school pupils Tuesday morning during the weekly banking period. At Lincoln school the total was \$13.32 deposited by 108 pupils; at Roosevelt school, \$32.07 was deposited by 184 pupils; at McKinley school the total was \$15.11 by 85 pupils and at Washington school the total was \$20.79 by 130 pupils.

## COMMERCIAL LEAGUE TO BOWL TOMORROW

The Commercial bowling league will roll its weekly matches at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening at Neenah alleys. The schedule has Twin City Cleaners vs. Stanelle Mechanics, Mueller Ice Creams vs. Kramer Meats, First National Banks vs. Drahelin Sports, Chera-Colas vs. Krause Clothes, and Hardwood Products vs. Weinke Grocers.

## LAWRENCE PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS

Neenah—Professor Albert Franzke of Lawrence college will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the weekly luncheon and of Kiwanis club at Valley Inn. His subject will be patriotism.

## PRIVATE AUTOMOBILE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Neenah—The touring car owned by William Jorgenson was damaged by fire at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon as it was parked near the textile factory on the south side of the city. The fire is thought to have originated from a burning cigarette left in the car. The fire department was summoned to extinguish the blaze.

## START LANDSCAPING ALONG NICOLET-BLVD

New Light Poles to Be Erected on Street Separating Two Cities

Neenah—Landscaping in the center of Nicolet-blvd from N. Commercial to the lakeshore has been started before the new light poles are erected. The boulevard separates the two cities, being the north city limits of Neenah and the south limits of Menasha. Since its construction some 15 years ago, the center garden plots have borne nothing but grass, as the two cities could not get together on a plan to improve and beautify it. At a recent meeting of the Neenah council steps were taken to cooperate with Menasha in lighting up the boulevard with a series of post lights. The hitch in the former program was that Neenah secures its electricity from the Wisconsin Michigan Light Heat, and Power company while Menasha provides its own power. One paid for its electricity while the other got it through its own plant.

Several years ago, through generosity of Chris Walter, a series of ornamental posts were placed in the blocks between N. Commercial and Second-st in front of his property and that of St. Patrick church.

These have been giving service continually since that time. It also is the plan of the two cities to remove the circular plots at the street intersections to give more space for cars and vehicles to turn at the intersections.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—M. McCallum and daughter, Miss Theo McCallum, have closed their home on E. Forest-ave for the winter and taken rooms at the Valley Inn.

Louis Woekner submitted to a major operation Monday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren French of Milwaukee, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren French, Sr., have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Clark of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. August Nyman. Mrs. Clark was formerly Miss Helen Nyman of Neenah.

Harry Fahrenkrug, high school grid player who was taken to Theda Clark hospital Saturday afternoon with an injured leg, who received during the Neenah-Two Rivers game, has returned to his studies at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson have returned from Janesville where they visited relatives.

Joseph Kuster arrived Monday evening from Kussnacht, Switzerland, to make his home with his sons, Paul, Albert and Edward Kuster. A family reunion is to be held Sunday at the home of the latter on Harrison-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fahrenkrug have returned to Peshtigo after spending a few days with Twin city relatives.

Mrs. Carl Dresler submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

William Blue of Dale had his tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

George Gilbert submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Carlton Althaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Althaus, broke his arm Monday while playing football. He is at the Clark hospital.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION APPROVES OF BILLS

Neenah—The board of education met Monday evening at the high school office. Olaf Nyhre presided in the absence of D. F. Kimberly. The only business transacted was the authorizing payment of 77 bills which included teachers' and janitors' salaries, amounting to \$11,635.51.

The monthly meeting of the vocational board will be held Thursday evening.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

### DENNIS MCGINNIS

Neenah—Dennis McGinnis, 75, a resident of Greenville all his life, died Monday at Appleton. Surviving are five sons, two daughters, and one sister. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at St. Mary church at Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church, Appleton. Burial will be in St. Patrick cemetery, Menasha.

## LIGHT VOTE IS CAST IN CITY UP TO NOON

Neenah—Election day was quiet up to noon when the smallest vote in years had been cast. With an expected small vote it is predicted the returns will be known at the several polling places before midnight. At the primary election, when the largest vote in history was cast, some of the returns were not completed until after 5 o'clock the following morning.

Opening Dance, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at Geo. Schmidt's Pavilion, 2 miles West of Mackville.

## PAKALSKI QUINT DEFEATS LADIES

Tops Fair Bowlers by 150 Pins in Series of Three Games

Neenah—Kenny Pakalski and his Thirsty Five had no mercy on the ladies Monday evening when they defeated the Neenah Manufacturer ladies team in a match by 150 pins at the Neenah alleys. Pakalski himself was high scorer for the team with 564, and Bernice Christofferson was high for the ladies with 531.

Scores:

KENNY'S THIRSTY FIVE			
K. Pakalski	211	170	183
E. Stroetzel	170	163	179
B. Ryan	159	140	191
J. Krysiak	181	201	172
R. Stilp	201	179	147
Totals	923	853	874

NEENAH MFG. LADIES			
A. Muench	192	160	125
J. John	111	138	142
M. Dieckhoff	162	185	134
B. Christofferson	157	203	171
F. Horne	133	163	168
Totals	754	855	740

## TRAMP BECOMES ILL AND KEEPS POLICE BUSY TUESDAY NIGHT

Menasha—To have a station full of transient visitors is burden enough for Menasha police, but to have to administer medical aid to the visitors during the night is still worse. With eight lodgers and one prisoner housed at the station Monday night, one of the transients became violently ill. All possible help was extended by officers on duty and the traveler was able to continue on his way Tuesday morning.

## PICK RED CROSS ROLL COMMITTEE

Mrs. Ida Watkins Appointed Active Director of Group

Menasha—The roll call committee in charge of the annual solicitation of memberships and funds for the Red Cross was selected at a recent meeting of the local chapter by E. J. Oberweiser, chapter head. Mayor N. G. Remmel was named honorary chairman with Mrs. Ida Watkins serving as active roll call director. The mail campaign will be carried on and personal appeals made under the direction of the publicity committee composed of R. M. Sensenbrenner, Rev. John Best and F. J. Oberweiser. Miss Edna Robertson will assist the committee.

Acknowledgment of the assistance given the local chapter by the Commercial department of the Menasha high school has been made by chapter authorities. The department assisted in providing a mailing campaign. An appeal has been made to individuals and organizations throughout the city to aid the Red Cross chapter in meeting the heavy relief needs caused by the depression.

Knights of Columbus rolled their weekly matches Monday evening. San Pedro continues to hold the top rung in the league. At the Neenah alleys San Pedro won three from DeSotos, Marquette took a pair from Santa Maria and Ninjas won the odd game from the Pintas. Ad Hysom rolled a 621 score on games of 210, 213 and 198.

Scores:

S. J. S. P.			
1930	57	63.5	62
1929	57	55	63
1928	40	38	41
1927	35.5	45	46
1926	14.5	30	34

Menasha—Menasha high school grididers resumed practice Monday after a four-day lull in activity. A series of light work outs and signal drills will feature the week's workouts in preparation for the Kaukauna tilt at Butte des Morts field Friday evening.

The Kaukauna game will probably be one of the hardest on the season's schedule and Coach Calder is making every effort to prevent injuries in scrimmages this week. With no game last week, Calder took advantage of the opportunity to work the squad hard during the first three days, followed by an extended rest.

The Friday game will precede by one week the traditional battle between Menasha and Neenah. The intercity classic will be Menasha's homecoming and will be featured by a dedication of Butte des Morts night field.

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## New London News

### CHURCH EXTENDS LAST RESPECTS TO NEW LONDON PASTOR

Rev. F. P. Raby, Who Died Last Friday, Buried in Floral Hill Lot

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London.—The funeral of the Rev. F. P. Raby, for the past two years pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here, was held Monday afternoon. Dr. Charles Briggs, district superintendent of the Appleton district, conducted the service. He was assisted by the Rev. M. H. Cloud of Green Bay, and the Rev. Paul Lewis of Wauautosa.

A quartet comprising the Rev. Frankson, Marinette, Rev. Herbert Root, of the Milwaukee district, Rev. Alpheus Triggs, Milwaukee, and Dr. Briggs sang two numbers, one at the church and the other at the grave in Floral Hill cemetery. Others who sang were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Trots of West Allis. Six ministers acted as bearers.

Rev. F. Raby was born in Carbondale, Kas., Sept. 17, 1871, and died at Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay, Friday evening, Oct. 23. His death followed several years of ill health. The first years of his life were spent in England where his parents returned for an interval of seven years. Following the family's return to Kansas he grew up on his father's farm later attending Baker University at Baldwin, Kas., and Kansas Wesleyan at Salina, Kas. Upon his graduation he held parishes in the Northwest Methodist conference for 10 years. Five years were spent among the Indians of Oklahoma. His marriage to Miss Addie Hurlbert of Sharon Springs, Kas., took place June 25, 1902.

Four children were born to them. They are Mrs. Ruth Allen, Keweenaw, Warren of Milwaukee, and Fred and Floyd at home, who with the widow, four sisters and two brothers survive. The brothers are Ernest and John Raby of Cardondale, Kas., George Raby or Cleveland, Okla. The sisters are Miss Anna Raby, Cardondale, Mrs. Ethel Whitlow, Enid, Okla., Mrs. Sadie Yager, Auburn, Kas., and Mrs. Blanche Helm of Topeka.

The Rev. Raby had just entered upon his second year of service at New London, having come from Brandon in September, 1929. Coming into the field when the church was deeply in debt he had accomplished much, with the result that the entire debt has been paid. He was particularly active in work among young people. He was keenly alert to the needs of wholesome sports. In the short period of residence he had found a firm footing in the civic activities of the city.

### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner entertained at a pheasant dinner at their home Sunday evening. The game was shot in South Dakota. Twenty guests were served. Those from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spurr and son of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dengle of Oshkosh, and Jack Dengle of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Sofea entertained at a Halloween party Friday evening. Cards and a late supper formed entertainment. Guests included Charles Sofea, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sofea and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jabs Sofea and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sofea and son, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stufel and son and Miss May Segerson of Waukesha. Prizes were won by J. and Nick Sofea at schafkopf while Mrs. Alice Sofea was awarded the prize in schneier.

A Halloween party was given Friday evening by Miss Ann Peck and Mrs. Donald C. Roosa at Mrs. Roosa's home. Guests appeared in costume. Miss Florence Worl winning a prize for the most attractive costume. The first part of the evening was given over to a number of stunts and games, after which five hundred was played. Miss Mae Hoit and Miss Angelina Pimpel won prizes. The Roosa home was decorated. Guests included Mrs. Herbert Schulte, Mrs. Phillip Fitzgerald, Miss Bluhm Scott, Miss Alma Ruckdashel, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Velma Schultz, Misses Mae and Jeanette Holtz, Miss Worl and Miss Pimpel.

The monthly meeting of the Lutheran Ladies Aid society will be held at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Theodore Bengtson will be aided in her duties as chairman by a committee comprising Mrs. Herbert Shaw, Mrs. Henry Spearbraker, Mrs. William Sennett, Mrs. Albert Stern, Mrs. Otto Stern, Mrs. Walter Stern, Mrs. William Tank, Mrs. Chris Tesch, Mrs. Albert Tesch, and Mrs. Fred Toepe. At the business meeting arrangements for the annual bazaar this month were made.

The Fireside club was entertained Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marks. Prizes at five hundred were awarded to Mrs. C. M. Tribby, Mrs. E. J. Gorges, William Lintner and Mrs. Fred Holtz. The next meeting will be on Nov. 14, when Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gorges will entertain.

COMMON COUNCIL TO ADJOURN MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London.—Due to election day falling on Tuesday, the regular meeting of the city council will be postponed until Wednesday night.

Fish Fry and Good Music, Wed. night, Golden Eagle.

Dr. O'Keefe's office now open.

### THOMAS THOMPSON ON SHEBOYGAN FIGHT CARD

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London.—Tonight, Winston Thomas and Herby Thompson are headlining the boxing card at Sheboygan. "Windy" meets Young Cesek of Milwaukee, so-called Ace Hudkins of the brewery city.

Both boys are in good condition and have been helped by Joey Thomas, who has returned to the city after having had several fights in the east. Joey in his last fight at Cleve-land collided head-on with his opponent and as a result is nursing a wound on his forehead which required 11 stitches to close.

### CANCEL GRID GAME WITH FOND DU LAC

New London Gridders to Meet Merrill on Latter's Field

New London—The city football game scheduled here Sunday with Fond du Lac will not be played. Instead, the squad will travel to Merrill to play a return game. Both teams are anxious to break the tie existing as a result of the game played here Oct. 19. Fond du Lac's team has undergone considerable change and the new management did not care to play the return game here. However, the Bull Dog fans are assured of a game here Nov. 16. President Allen is endeavoring to secure the Wolverines, and there is some talk of trying to get Shawano here in case the Wolverine game falls through.

The Wolverines have a good record this year, having beaten both Shawano and Clintonville by 6-0 scores.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 the high school team will play its last scheduled game of the season, meeting E. De Pere here. Though East is low in the conference standings they have played unusually strong teams this year and have never been overwhelmingly defeated. The De Pere boys always play hard and scrappy with the local squads and this game promises plenty of action. Although New London did not cop first place the Red and Whites are right next to the top of the heap. They have won from Menasha, Clintonville, Neenah and Shawano, besides winning one non-conference game with Marion. Their only set back came at the hands of W. De Pere, which this year has the strongest team in the high school league.

### ROTARIANS TO FETE FARMERS AT DINNER

Second Annual Gathering Set for Thursday Night at Church

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Rotarians will entertain farmers of the community at a 6:30 dinner on Thursday evening, the event being the second annual affair of its kind sponsored by the club. Plans are being made for seating 150 club members and guests at the Congregational church. The dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid society of the church. Milton Stanley will talk. A second feature of interest will be the presence of Dale Russell of Iola, who has gained notice through the composition of several songs. Mr. Russell will sing a number of his songs. An orchestra under the direction of D. O. Blissett of this city will entertain.

Due to the plans for this event no noon day luncheon was held on Monday.

The Lions club eliminated the usual club luncheon today because of the special social this evening, when wives and friends of club members will be guests. Dinner will be served at 6:30 at Elwood hotel followed by showing of films at Legion hall.

### HOLD RITES WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. WILLIAM ABEL

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London.—The funeral of Mrs. William Abel, Sr., 50, who died at her home on N. Water-st Saturday night, will be held Wednesday afternoon, services to be conducted at the residence and later at the Congregational church in this city. The Rev. A. W. Sneehey will be in charge.

Mrs. Abel was born in Fairchild Aug. 18, 1881. Her marriage to Samuel Boardway of Highland, Ind., followed at which time the family lived in Oklahoma. She returned with her children to Wisconsin and her marriage to William Abel took place in 1922. She is survived by her husband and five children, Mrs. William Pennock and Westley Boardway, Oskosh, Aaron Abel, Menasha, Raymond Abel, Sheboygan, and Miss Lucille Abel of this city. Fifteen grandchildren also survive.

Six neighbors acted as bearers. They were Adolph Gehre, Emil Mazadan, William Rolf Edward Roloff, James Sullivan and Herman Streliow.

### LADIES AID SOCIETY TO MEET AT LEEMAN

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Leeman—The Ladies Aid society of the Leeman church will meet Wednesday for dinner at the Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bonish entertained the following guests at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritter, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kern and son, of Embarrass and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giese and son of Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Colson and children of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Remortel and daughter Betty Jane, of DePere, were Sunday guests at the M. G. Colson home.

Sunday guests at the E. F. Gunderson home were Mrs. George Jackson of Pickford, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witzl and son Harold of Neenah.

Haze Diemel has completed a road contract near Sturgeon Bay and returned home Friday. Earl Roman, who was also employed, accompanied him southward. Jos Southard has rented his farm to Clarence Larson of Navarino.

### CLINTONVILLE IS DEFEATED, 6 TO 0, BY SHAWANO TEAM

Visitors Take Conference Banner After Season Without a Defeat

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville—Although the Four

Wheel Drive eleven played splendid

football, they lost to the invading Shawano team by a score of 6 to 0. The game was witnessed

by the largest crowd of the season,

including many from Shawano.

The score was tied 0 to 0 up to the last

quarter of the battle, when a touch-

down was made on an end run by

Briese of Shawano, a former Law-

rence college football star. The visi-

tors played a defensive game, it be-

ing their main object to keep the F. W.

D. W.'s from scoring. Clintonville

made nine first downs to their op-

ponents eight; and the F. W. D. S.

gained 153 yards to Shawano's 147.

This was the last Northeastern Con-

ference game of the 1930 season,

in which Shawano wins the champion-

ship, as they did not lose a game.

The Clintonville F. W. D. S. won

three out of five games played.

The Chicago and Northwestern

passenger train which operated daily

between Oconto and this city via

Shawano was discontinued Satur-

day until Dec. 15 when it will again

operate until April 15. This action

was authorized by the state railroad

commission at Madison last Wed-

nesday. The commission found that

the train has failed to earn its oper-

ating expenses, but must run from

Dec. 15 to April 15 or until highway

travel is possible. Busses can be

used during the period from April

15 to Dec. 15 while highways are

in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Breed and

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lemke

and family attended a family gather-

ing at Appleton Sunday, at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Irving LeBeau.

The occasion was the birthday of

the latter who is a sister of Mr.

Breed and Mrs. Lemke. Other rela-

tives were present from Embarras

and Northport.

Mrs. Frank Waite, who resides

near this city, entertained about 25

guests at dinner Sunday in honor of

her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Gen-

Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen of

this city were present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McConville

spent Saturday at Columbus, Ohio,

where they attended the Wisconsin

Oak football game.

Members of the faculty of the

Clintonville public schools returned

home Saturday and Sunday after

attending the annual state conven-

tion of Wisconsin teachers held at

Milwaukee last week.

The Ladies Aid society of the

Bethany church will meet Wednes-

day afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Ol-

son on Shaw-st. Mrs. William Han-

son will act as assistant hostess.

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 are

now holding their weekly meetings

on Friday evenings instead of Wed-

nesday during the eight weeks that

the scouts from here attend the

training course at Appleton. At

last Friday's scouting, plans were

made to begin handicraft work

which will be started at the next

meeting.

A meeting of the Graceland Cen-

ter association board was held

Monday evening at the city hall,

with Chairman Mrs. William H.

Schmidt presiding. Routine busi-

ness was transacted.

Mrs. Inez Miller returned Friday

evening from a five months visit

with her daughters, at Evanston,

Wyoming, Walla Walla, Wash., and

Portland, Ore.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR CHARLES KNAACK

Special to Post-Crescent

## Kaukauna News

### LEGION MEETS TO OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR CONFERENCE

Ninth District to Gather at Kaukauna on Nov. 22 and 23

**Kaukauna**—Plans for the annual fall conference of the ninth district of the American Legion in Kaukauna on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22 and 23 will be outlined by the committees in charge at the meeting of the Kaukauna post at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Legion hall. The two-day program probably will be completed.

About 300 delegates from the district are expected to gather here for the meeting. Arthur Schmalz, Kaukauna, is the ninth district commander. The newly elected state officers also will be in attendance. A banquet will be served Saturday evening at Hotel Kaukauna, while Sunday will be devoted to business sessions.

Among those expected to give talks at the meeting are Col. Roy Farrand, state commander; Austin A. Peterson, state adjutant; Marshall Graft, past state commander; Hugo Keller, Appleton, past state commander; Dale Andrews, local post commander is in charge of the arrangements.

A report on the Charity ball will be submitted by W. T. Sullivan, who was in charge. Final plans for the Armistice day program and dedication of the Legion park on Sunday, Nov. 9, will be completed tonight. Plans for a Kenosha party Thanksgiving will be discussed.

### CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR FRESHMAN GIRL

**Kaukauna**—Funeral services for Miss May DeBruin, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeBruin, Desnoyer-st., who died Friday morning, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Holy Cross church. The Rev. P. J. Lochman was in charge of the services and interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

She was a freshman at Kaukauna high school. Survivors are her parents' five sisters, Mildred, Betty, Ruth, Mary Alice and Mary Lou; and five brothers, Alvin, Raymond, Carl, Clarence and Frederick.

The freshman class attended the funeral in a body. Honorary pall bearers were the Misses Dorothy Vanenvenhoven, Marie Keller, Lillian Martzal, Dorothy Reith, Mary Hoolahan and Dorothy Smith. Bearers were Ambrose, Mael, Lester S. Eggenlink, William Kochelmeister, James Mankosky, M. DeGoye and A. Gilke.

### Social Items

**Kaukauna**—Ladies of Holy Cross church will hold a public card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church basement. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch served.

A school dance will be held by the students of the high school Saturday evening in the high school auditorium. Music will be furnished by the high school dance orchestra.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Ann's court No. 236, will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening in Eagles hall. Following the business meeting lunch will be served and cards will be played. Mrs. F. Creveires is chairman of the committee in charge.

Legion auxiliary met Monday evening in Legion hall. Plans were made for a public card party on Wednesday, Nov. 12. After the business meeting cards were played and a lunch served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stanley Yizon at bridge and Miss M. Olin at schafkopf. Hostesses were Mesdames A. Kramer, A. Klammer, W. Kallebe, Hugo Lemke and Joseph Stoeger.

**CIRCULATION GROWTH REPORTED BY LIBRARY**

**Kaukauna**—An increase in circulation of 694 books over October of last year was noted at the public library last month, according to the report of Miss Bernice Hopper, librarian. This is an increase of 510 over the circulation of September of this year. A total of 2,265 books were circulated. Of the total 72 per cent was fiction. The daily average circulated was 84 books.

Juvenile non-fiction books numbered 223 and fiction books 515. Adult non-fiction books numbered 210 and fiction 1,132. Fifteen foreign books were issued and 161 magazines were circulated.

**KAUKAUNA "B" ELEVEN MEETS APPLETON SQUAD**

**Kaukauna**—Coach Harry Greischar's High school B team will play the sophomore eleven of Appleton high school Wednesday afternoon at the ball park. Greischar has a small fast team that has won several games this season and lost only one.

Bodies weigh more at either pole than anywhere else on earth. This is due to increased force of gravity and lessened centrifugal force. A body weighing 100 pounds at either of the poles would weigh 189 pounds at the equator.

**The Post-Crescent's** representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

### COUNCIL TO ADJOURN TO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

**Kaukauna**—The monthly meeting of the city council will be adjourned from Tuesday evening to Wednesday evening. No business can be transacted by the council tonight because of election day. At the Wednesday night session bills will be allowed and routine business transacted.

### TAXI OWNER WILL QUIT BUSINESS

**Theodore Pequin, Veteran Cab Operator, Intends to Retire**

**Kaukauna**—After serving the people of this community for almost 42 years, during which time he has not missed a single day of work, Theodore Pequin, Kaukauna's only taxi owner, will relinquish the business because of ill health. Mr. Pequin is still meeting trains, but he expects to sell his business in the near future. He was the only taxi driver when he started his line here in 1888 and he is still the only one here today.

During his long years of work in the cab business he has become acquainted with persons from all parts of the United States. He has driven many Kaukauna couples to the train to start them on their honeymoon and later drove their children after their marriage to start them on their wedding trip.

After driving a buggy, equipped with curtains, for ten years he bought a hack line from Charles Speck. This hack he ran for 18 years and it is still in his possession. In 1896 he bought a Ford, one of the first automobiles to be owned in the city. He used the automobile the year round, but at times had trouble in the winter trying to keep it going. He now drives a Yellow cab.

### WELL DRILLERS MEET IN MADISON THIS MONTH

**Kaukauna**—Plans for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Well Drillers' association at Madison Nov. 17, 18 and 19 have been completed. Louis Faust of this city, president of the association, will preside. Various phases of the drilling industry will be discussed.

### STUDENTS TO PUBLISH HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

**Kaukauna**—Publication of the Kaukauna-News, weekly newspaper of the high school, has been undertaken again by the English students. Each week a group of the students has charge of the publication under the direction of Miss Frances Corry, English teacher. The paper is edited every Friday.

### Your Birthday

#### WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "SCORPIO"

If November 5th is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 a.m. to 10 a.m., from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from noon to 1 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

The action of the planets on this date must be taken into account before you total up the final records of the day. Outward circumstances are to the good but inwardly you will feel at war, and savage thrusts of temper may be your undoing. The postman bring good news.

The child born on this November 5th will have an original and a constructive mind, but it will lack patience and may lose much through its haste. An ungovernable temper will be exhibited at times. It will have a high code of honor, and will never be a sneak or cheat.

A study of the map of your life shows that it is made up of many peaks and many depressions, many bright spots and many dark ones. You do not seem to have sufficient stamina to resist circumstances, and they will carry you across a zig-zag one. You have inflated ideas about what you would like to be, but punctuate efforts and energies. Without the advantage of a major position, without an adequate inheritance, you will drift into a subordinate position, for you are a dreamer and a wisher, but not a doer. You seem to think from the virtue of your education, your prestige in life, or something else, that the world owes you a living without the return of the solid gold of human achievement. You are looking for a so-called gentleman's or ladies' job. You choose to join the mighty army of fault-finders and grumblers—your philosophy of living is not a bright or hopeful one.

You have a good command of language in both writing and speaking, and are both a convincing and entertaining conversationalist. You are intensely emotional, and many of your actions are unstructured impulses, bounces that do not punch. You will suffer a great deal through your affections, especially if you are a man. You are always willing to mortgage your future for the sake of your present happiness.

#### Successful People Born November 5th:

1. Thomas Shepard, founder Shepard Memorial Church, Cambridge.

2. Thomas R. Gould, sculptor.

3. William Corliss, safe inventor.

4. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, poet.

5. Will H. Hayes, ex-postmaster general.

6. Ida Tarbell, editor and lecturer. (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### WHY WASTE TIME?

PATRICIA: Why should I let you kiss me?

PATRICK: Well, if you want a technical explanation it will take time. It's like this—

PATRICIA: Aw, go ahead and kiss me.—Patrider.

### MUST TEST COWS FOR BUTTERFAT, FARMERS ADVISED

**Can't Select Best Cows in Herd from Appearance, Experts Point Out**

BY W. F. WINSEY

One of the corner stones of successful dairying, according to dairy specialists and farmers who have tried it out, is testing cows for butterfat production. The reason that testing is so important is that no farmer can select the best paying cows in his herd without testing and has no check on the tests at the time of milk statements. Testing cows for butterfat leads to culling the poorer cows and breeders know a herd and breeding from cows and sires with records of production. It also leads to improved feeding. Testing cows is so important in dairying that no farmer can do his best without it.

The fact that testing cows is one of the corner stones of economical dairying is vividly illustrated by the testing of two herds in Outagamie county. One of the owners up to the time he began testing thought he had a good herd and the other thought his herd was below the ordinary.

The testing proved that the herd of 25 cows, considered good by the owner produced an average of only 211.8 pounds of butterfat in a year, and the herd of 12 cows considered only ordinary by the owner produced during the year an average of 403 pounds of butterfat.

With butter at 40 cents per pound, it requires only 1140 pounds of cows to produce \$1,000 worth of butter in a year. The feed cost for each of the 200-pound cows in such a herd for a year is \$46. The value of the product of each cow above the cost of feed is \$34. The wages of the dairymen who feeds such a cow is 30 cents per hour.

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One of the Outagamie-co dairymen who discovered through testing that his 30 cows were producing only \$1,000 worth of butter a year was in a position to start off on the road to get 11 cows that would turn over to him \$1,000 a year.

The other Outagamie-co farmer whose 12 cows produced 400 pounds of butter each year valued at \$1,000 after testing for a year, was in a position to put his cows on their backs and to save them from the butcher and the itinerant cattle buyer. Such cows as this farmer found he had through testing are worth dairy fortunes as the foundation animals of herds.

Even the higher of those two prices probably does not pay the grower for cutting, trimming and hauling to market to say nothing of the great expense of raising a crop of cabbage. These prices prevailing at harvesting time are very discouraging to growers and especially so now for the reasons that the cabbage crop over the country this fall is short and the consumers are paying the usual prices for kraut and cabbage.

If farmers remember their cabbage price predicament this fall, they will probably think twice before they plunge into raising a large acreage of kraut cabbage next spring. They will hesitate and consider because they have evidence now that they are at the mercy of the cabbage price-fixers, with a field of early cabbage on hand as a crop of early cabbage cannot be stored.

The growers will also go slow in planting large fields of late cabbage unless they have storage capacity for their crops on their farms. With the late crops in storage, the growers may wait for and enjoy after-harvest prices and not forced to accept the cutthroat harvest prices.

Cabbage growers have it in their power, however, to get fair prices for their cabbage each year through their cabbage growers association in Outagamie and Brown counties.

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The commission in its appeal to the supreme court said in effect its authority would be sharply limited if the circuit court's decision were permitted to stand.

The court announced it would review an appeal by Captain Gyrther Storaasli, an army officer on the Fort Snelling military reservation, challenging a Minnesota automobile license tax.

The authority of the Federal Trade Commission to stop alleged misrepresentation in advertising when no injury to competing firms is involved, will be given a limited review by the supreme court.

The question arose from an order of the commission that the Raladam company refrain from advertising "Marmola," a patent ant-ant remedy, as a safe, harmless and scientific method of treating obesity.

It charged the medicine sold under this name contained a powerful drug which should be used only at a physician's direction.

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### Of Interest To Farmers

#### GRAIN JUDGING TEAM HONORED AT MEET

**Shiocton High School Group Receives Honorable Mention**

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton—Shiocton high school grain judging team, consisting of Clark Van Stratten, Irwin Hoevich and Russel Johnson, received honorable mention in the awards at the state agricultural judging contest, Madison, Oct. 9 and 10. Clark Van Stratten was awarded seventh place in grain and cow judging in the competition in which 189 boys assembled from all parts of the state participated.

The animal husbandry class of the high school has taken up the study of feeding animals, and the plant husbandry class has taken up the study of soils. The latter class is discussing the methods of improving the organic matter in the soils.

W. D. Brownson, the Smith-Hughes instructor of the high school, returned from the Bellin Hospital, Green Bay, on Thursday October 23, resumed his class duties on Monday October 27, and presents the appearance of complete recovery.

At a meeting of the business men of this village, Friday evening, the board of education, and M. F. Manley, superintendent of schools, and W. D. Brownson, Smith-Hughes instructor, it was decided to hold the school fair this season the last week in January or the first week in February. The fair which will outstrip all previous events of the kind will be sponsored by the business men. The program is in process of preparation and with the date of the winter fair will soon be announced.

With butter at 40 cents per pound, it requires only 1140 pounds of cows to produce \$1,000 worth of butter in a year. The feed cost for each of the 200-pound cows in such a herd for a year is \$46. The value of the product of each cow above the cost of feed is \$34. The wages of the dairymen who feeds such a cow is 30 cents per hour.

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One of the Outagamie-co dairymen who discovered through testing that his 30 cows were producing only \$1,000 worth of butter a year was in a position to start off on the road to get 11 cows that would turn over to him \$1,000 a year.

The other Outagamie-co farmer whose 12 cows produced 400 pounds of butter each year valued at \$1,000 after testing for a year, was in a position to put his cows on their backs and to save them from the butcher and the itinerant cattle buyer. Such cows as this farmer found he had through testing are worth dairy fortunes as the foundation animals of herds.

Even the higher of those two prices probably does not pay the grower for cutting, trimming and hauling to market to say nothing of the great expense of raising a crop of cabbage. These prices prevailing at harvesting time are very discouraging to growers and especially so now for the reasons that the cabbage crop over the country this fall is short and the consumers are paying the usual prices for kraut and cabbage.

If farmers remember their cabbage price predicament this fall, they will probably think twice before they plunge into raising a large acreage of kraut cabbage next spring. They will hesitate and consider because they have evidence now that they are at the mercy of the cabbage price-fixers,

# LaBarba Defeats Kid Chocolate In Ten Rounds

CALIFORNIAN IS  
WINNER OF FIVE  
TORRID ROUNDS

Cuban Negro Gets Edge in  
Three Frames, Two Are  
Even; 16,000 See Show

**N**EW YORK.—(P)—Regardless of the fact that a fellow down in Connecticut named Battling Battalino holds the official rating as world featherweight champion, a young man from Los Angeles, rugged Fidel La Barba, can justly claim himself the best of the 126-pounders flinging leather today.

La Barba, once a student of Stanford university and before that champion of all the flyweights, proved his right to titular recognition among the featherweights last night by clearly outpointing Kid Chocolate, the Cuban sensation, in a torrid ten round engagement that drew 16,000 persons, the biggest crowd of the indoor season so far, to Madison Square Garden. Chocolate dropped a decision last summer to Jackie Kid Berg, foremost challenger for the lightweight title after winning a decision from Al Singer, present 135 pound king, about 18 months ago. Last night, however, was the first time Chocolate has ever been beaten by a man in his own class, the featherweight division.

By the victory La Barba reversed a decision that went against him in his first match with Chocolate here two years ago. Last night, having learned apparently by the previous engagement, Fidel kept up an everlasting bombardment of the Negro's body with left hooks that buried deep under the smiling "Keed's" stamina. He fought back only in spurts and won but three of the ten rounds. La Barba won five with two even.

The highlights of the duel, fast and hard fought, came in the third and seventh rounds when each warrior took a turn at reaching is peak. La Barba found Chocolate's body effectively for the first time in the third session, hammered him incessantly, and kept up the momentum to win the next three rounds. Chocolate flashed at his best in the seventh, driving Fidel before him with levelling volleys of rights to the head. There were no knockdowns and neither was marked at the close.

**VIKE, ORANGE GRID  
TEAMS BACK TO WORK**

Lawrence Invades Beloit  
This Week, High School  
Meets Oshkosh

Appleton's contribution to the football wars, the Lawrence college and high school teams, resumed practice sessions Monday evening for their next games. The college eleven will travel again Saturday, taking a jaunt down state to meet Beloit college at Beloit. The high school shows on the home field with Oshkosh the opponent.

Both Appleton teams were defeated Saturday, but in the case of the high school the team had a bit of credit about it. Holding the fast travelling Manitowoc eleven to a 12 and 0 score shows the Orange has improved defensively at least. However, there were times when the squad also showed very well offensively and had it been against some team other than Manitowoc, probably would have scored.

Just what Eddie Kotal will do with his Lawrence eleven this week is a question. The Vikings made 88 yards rushing the ball last Saturday compared to something like 200 for Ripon. A couple passes gave Lawrence a few more yards but all in all the game showed the Vikings haven't an attack. Beloit is about in the same boat, according to reports from down state and the two elevens probably will go into the game even up.

**BILL MITCHELL DRAWS  
30 DAY SUSPENSION**

Milwaukee.—(P)—Billy Mitchell and the Antlers fight club today were under suspension of 30 days each for alleged contract irregularities in connection with the recent Tommy Loughran-Dave Maier fight here.

The commissioner said it suspended the fight manager and the club because it found evidence of two contracts with the fighters, one of which was not listed with the commission. The contract filed with the commission called for the fight on a percentage basis, the commission said, while the fighters were paid according to another agreement by which Loughran received a \$2,500 purse. The commission said it would also write Loughran and his manager to cite them to show cause why they should not be suspended also.

**8,500 MICHIGAN FANS  
TO SEE HARVARD GAME**

Ann Arbor.—(P)—The University of Michigan football team will be supported by a 100-piece band and 8,500 rooters in the Harvard game at Cambridge Saturday. Two special trains have been ordered to carry the squad, band, students and alumni from Ann Arbor.

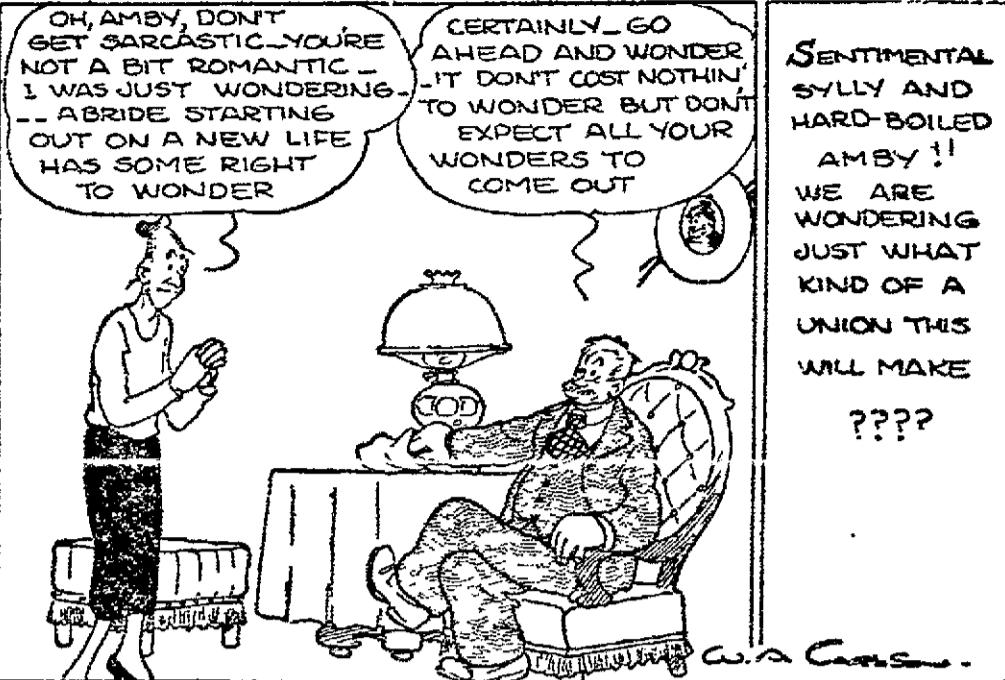
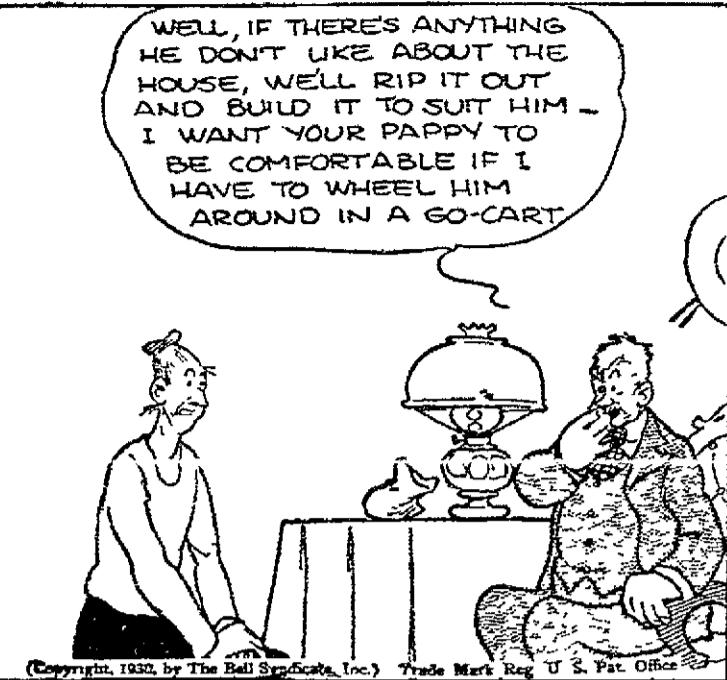
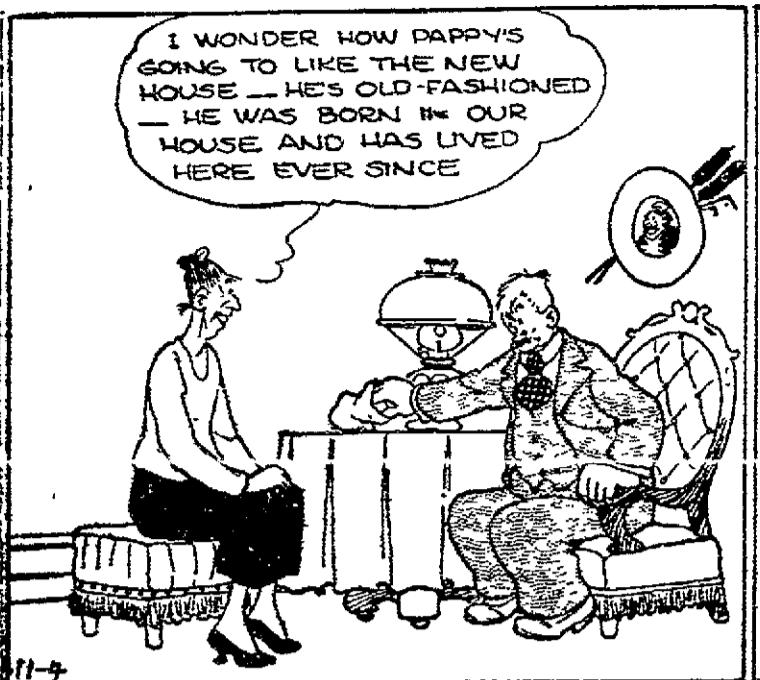
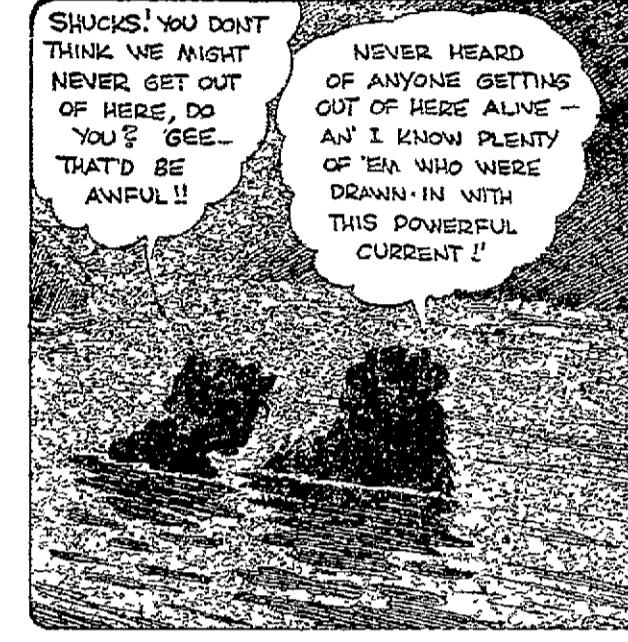
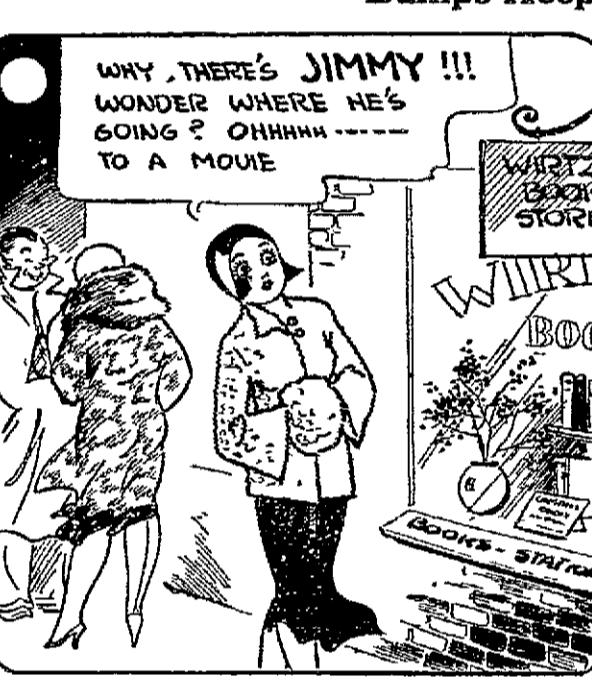
A Michigan alumni banquet and dance will be held in Boston the night before the game. Speakers at the dinner will include Governor Allen of Massachusetts; Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan; Fielding H. Yost, athletic director and Justice Robert Thompson of the New York supreme court.

Michigan's allotment of 8,500 tickets for the game has been sold.

## Bowling Scores

WIS. MICH POW. C. LEAGUE	Jess Arcade Alleys	REGIS	HAWTHORNE TRACK IS LEASED FOR 15 YEARS
ELECTRIC			Chicago.—(P)—The Chicago Business Men's Racing association which operates the Hawthorne track, believes that horse racing will be a profitable enterprise for at least fifteen more years.
C. Van Dinter	147 164 187 498	Roach	161 180 123 444
E. Kloss	35 105 98 298	Van Able	192 175 180 547
P. Ferguson	138 156 164 458	Ballet	161 161 161 433
McKee	137 103 114 354	Handicap	8 8 8 24
J. Stark	141 113 156 410	Totals	820 767 776 2356
		ST. FRANCIS	Won 0 Lost 3
		Dohr	140 149 140 420
		Beckes	140 149 140 420
		Sauter	136 147 157 440
		Wassenberg	151 151 118 420
		Schommer	161 164 143 465
		Handicap	58 58 53 174
		Totals	780 800 756 2342
		ST. NORBERT'S	Won 3 Lost 0
		Arlit	173 166 171 510
		F. Pankratz	158 153 165 467
		Quella	105 176 170 451
		Bauer	148 144 143 455
		H. Pankratz	136 172 172 480
		Handicap	73 73 73 219
		Totals	793 914 855 2592
		GEORGETOWN	Won 0 Lost 3
		Dr. Cooney	87 139 126 352
		Chief Prim	91 91 135 307
		Flanagan	133 133 133 309
		Morgan	83 83 83 249
		Fountain	91 91 91 273
		Handicap	266 269 266 307
		Totals	754 806 827 2387
		FORDHAM	Won 3 Lost 0
		Fassbender	156 127 138 421
		Hoffman	164 187 132 433
		Walter	182 166 166 462
		L. Rechner	141 170 190 501
		H. London	138 158 160 451
		E. Feldhahn	143 150 153 461
		Handicap	119 119 118 357
		Totals	889 853 857 2595
		TRINITY	Won 1 Lost 2
		Dr. Huberty	117 117 117 351
		H. Derus	120 120 120 360
		L. Rechner	141 170 190 501
		F. Rooney	122 125 127 374
		Handicap	173 173 178 519
		Totals	812 803 881 2556
		ST. THOMAS	Won 1 Lost 1
		G. Barry	137 156 156 452
		T. Hartjes	169 171 170 443
		D. VanSusteren	133 133 133 301
		J. Stone	158 160 182 500
		A. Guyer	149 129 97 366
		Handicap	123 123 123 369
		Totals	860 872 797 2529
		MEN'S LEAGUE	
		A. A. L. Alleys	
		BEHNKES CLOTHES	Won 0 Lost 3
		H. Kositzke	156 196 192 541
		A. Jimos	155 170 169 491
		J. Behnke, Jr.	154 168 180 490
		T. Sauer	208 159 183 545
		N. Brauer	184 194 166 543
		Handicap	23 23 26 68
		Totals	874 898 913 2635
		JENTZ CEDAR	Won 3 Lost 0
		Boeler	150 156 180 456
		Einhake, Sr.	167 167 167 501
		Jentz	158 178 164 463
		Heims	193 140 160 507
		Bleic	203 144 148 477
		Handicap	114 114 114 342
		Totals	988 989 962 2849
		WINSOR SPEC.	Won 1 Lost 2
		E. Beck, Jr.	159 187 164 462
		Handicap	117 117 117 341
		Totals	921 932 825 2638
		LADIES LEAGUE	
		A. A. L. Alleys	
		CHALLENGERS	Won 2 Lost 1
		E. Stach	133 133 133 399
		L. Stach	103 102 103 306
		N. Stach	121 123 124 368
		M. Belling	137 164 149 450
		E. Belling	158 144 143 450
		Handicap	86 86 86 288
		Totals	921 932 825 2638
		KIWANIS	Won 1 Lost 2
		L. Doerfler	149 190 130 469
		R. Perschbacher	163 188 155 462
		W. Hughes	208 163 128 497
		D. Purdy	163 215 163 541
		D. Goers	152 140 163 457
		Handicap	86 86 86 288
		Totals	895 953 850 2828
		PALS	Won 1 Lost 2
		C. Nooney	119 154 113 391
		A. Rinke	106 112 88 307
		I. Reimke	120 88 113 325
		P. Hollenbach	118 118 133 374
		A. Scholl	191 112 113 331
		Handicap	119 119 119 357
		Totals	705 729 630 2105
		CHALLENGERS	Won 2 Lost 1
		E. Stach	133 133 133 399
		L. Stach	103 102 103 306
		N. Stach	121 123 124 368
		M. Belling	137 164 149 450
		E. Belling	158 144 143 450
		Handicap	86 86 86 288
		Totals	921 932 825 2638
		PALS	Won 1 Lost 2
		C. Nooney	119 154 113 391
		A. Rinke	106 112 88 307
		I. Reimke	120 88 113 325
		P. Hollenbach	118 118 133 374
		A. Scholl	191 112 113 331
		Handicap	119 119 119 357
		Totals	705 729 630 2105
		ELK LADIES	Won 2 Lost 1
		L. Dunn	158 142 169 469
		L. Dunn	170 203 153 526
		H. Glaspap	154 145 130 450
		B. Verstegen	162 165 174 501
		E. Terrien	163 170 149 477
		Handicap	50 50 50 150
		Totals	557 576 526 2553
		12 FRAMES	DEFEATED BY ELK LADIES FIVE
		T. Sonntag	113 114 113 340
		I. Tilly	132 158 173 463
		P. Zimmerman	151 102 125 376
		M. Tully	147 120 143 400
		S. Sonntag	120 137 154 411
		Handicap	54 54 54 162
		Totals	725 777 826 2318
		WON 0 LOST 3	Won 0 Lost 3
		M. Bergeman	146 171 204 521
		Last	116 98 137 507
		Pellen	134 150 158 442
		Strutz	147 120 125 367
		Klahor	116 172 113 406
		Handicap	66 66 66 198
		Totals	673 701 701 2075
		WON 3 LOST 0	Won 3 Lost 0
		M. Bergeman	146 171 204 521
		Last	116 98 137 50

# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

**THE NEBBS**

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

**BUMPS KEEPS UP THE CHASE**

**WASH TUBBS**

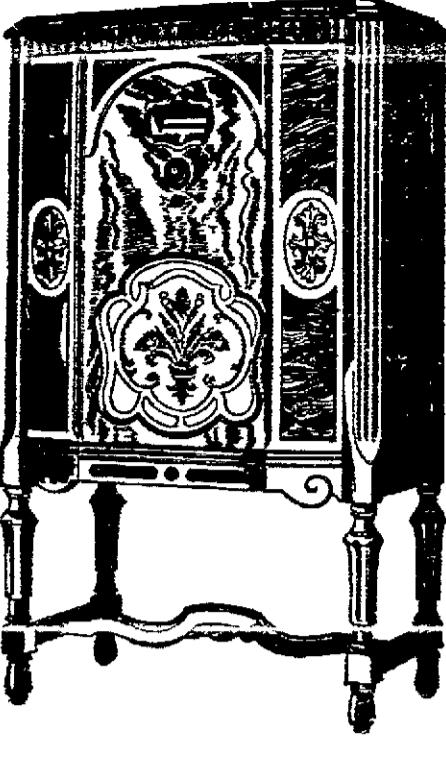

By Williams

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**


By Ahern

## Bruns-wick Showed the Way

To next year's radio reception by building the FUTURA series ahead of this year's standards. Hear the Brunswick today, anticipate what is coming in radio!



One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's  
PHONE. 405

## DAGGER by Mary Dahlberg

**SYNOPSIS:** Dagger Marley, 16-year-old niece of a Texas rancher near the Mexican border, rescues Blame Howard, an American vagabond soldier of fortune, from a band of Mexican insurgents. It develops that Howard was once a famous polo player, as was Dick Wellington, now crippled by loss of an arm, a foreman on the ranch of Daggers uncle Jim Marley. Howard and Wellington have heard of each other, but both seem to have some bitter memory of which they do not wish to speak. Howard lingers at the ranch and bets Dagger at polo, riding an even gambling, thereby winning her respect and admiration.

**Chapter 4 TEXAS MOONLIGHT**  
**W**ELL, I hear there was a big game last night," Jim Marley drawled at the breakfast table.

Dagger was unabashed.

"That's right, darling," she agreed.

"I was taken into camp. But I came out with my roll, anyway."

"You pushed your luck too far," said Howard, but don't worry, you're a first class gambler."

"A hell of recommendation that is," grumbled Jim Marley.

"I suspect Howard means she is a good sport," said Wellington, "and mighty few women deserve to have that sort of them."

"Nonsense," cried Dagger, throwing down her napkin. She led the way out to the porch, with her chin lifted.

Juanito, the odd-job boy, extended a yellow envelope to Howard.

He opened it.

"Bad news," Dagger asked.

"No, just a line from—my wife."

It seemed to her that he choked somewhat on that last word.

"Oh! Does she want you to come home?"

"Not especially. You see, Dagger Emily's mother—damn her!—decided we were suited to each other and she foisted the pair of us."

"Well, if I ever married a man I'd do it with my eyes open, and because I loved him!" Dagger positively snorted, then suddenly became contrite. "I'm sorry, I reckon it's none of my business."

"On the contrary, my dear," he said. "I'd like to think my happiness was your business."

"Anyway, I don't blame you and Dick for saying women aren't good sports. Some of us are, but if you two met the wrong kind..."

"What happened to Wellington?" he cut her off.

"I don't know," she confessed. "I was unhappy when he came here, but that's all."

"He must have had a bad bump," Howard reflected. "Emily knew him, but she never talked to him."

Dagger peered quickly at his face, then looked away, her lips quivering.

"How long since you've seen your wife?"

"Must be close to a year. After I said goodbye to her, I decided to take what I call a pilgrimage."

"Yes?" she prompted. "Where?"

"Around the world. I went to see four men, the four friends whose thoughts meant most to me. I figur-

"I remember. I was awfully dirty," said Howard. "Hungry, too."

"I was mad," said Dagger.

"And I was sure they weren't going to get me," he continued, "but I didn't care."

"And I was sure they were going to get me," she retorted. "What a dreadful thing to say!"

"More dreadful to feel," he answered gruffly.

"But you don't feel that way, now."

"No—not now."

Dagger's mount, Desmond, always skittish, started at a mesquite bush that rattled in the breeze. He lurched up against Howard's horse, and the New Yorker instinctively reached out an arm to steady Dagger. As instinctively, she nestled into the crook of his elbow.

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**WISE GUY**

'Why don't you and Atkins go into partnership?"

"He was engaged to my wife before I married her. You don't suppose I would take a smart man than I am for a partner, do you?" Pathfinder.

## ILLINOIS VOTERS MAY ELECT FIRST FEMALE SENATOR

Race Between Ruth McCormick, Colonel Lewis Draws National Attention

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Chicago — For the first time in the country's history, voters Tuesday went to the polls to decide whether or not to send a woman to the United States senate.

Never before has a major party offered as its candidate in the general election, a feminine aspirant for the upper house of the national legislature. That accounts for the unusual interest which centers in the outcome of the race which terminates at the polls today.

Ruth Hanna McCormick, the Republican nominee, already has broken a record by crushing a veteran masculine politician, Senator Charles S. Deneen, in the primary—the first woman to accomplish a political task of that magnitude.

Her opponent, James Hamilton Lewis, likewise has an almost equally impressive record as the first Democrat who has served in the Senate from Illinois since the days of John M. Palmer back in 1891. Former Senator Lewis, who served as Democratic whip for President Woodrow Wilson, was elected by the Illinois legislature during the time of the bull moose split from the Republican party in 1912. He was defeated in 1918 by Medill McCormick, the late husband of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick.

**HINGE ON PROHIBITION**

The third senatorial candidate, Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, running as an independent dry, was the first woman legislator ever to serve in Illinois. Her candidacy is important largely for the effect it may have on the fate of Mrs. McCormick.

Issues of the campaign have revolved almost solely around the question of prohibition and the business situation.

An attempt was made to remove the prohibition issue from the personal clash between the candidates by a state-wide referendum on three questions: first, whether the eighteenth amendment should be repealed; second, whether the Volstead act should be modified; and, third, whether the state enforcement law should be repealed.

Mrs. McCormick has told her audiences that she personally, publicly and privately was bone dry, but that as a believer in majority rule she would abide by the voters' wishes. Colonel Lewis has branded the referendum as a delusion and a snare, and has campaigned as a dripping wet in favor of repeal of the eighteenth amendment and alteration of the Volstead act to permit states to determine the alcoholic content of beverages. Mrs. O'Neill is a bone dry, backed by the "Anti-Saloon league."

On the economic issue, Mrs. McCormick has supported President Hoover and appealed for the voters' support in order to uphold his hand in the measures instituted to bring a return to normal.

**CHARGES BUNGLING**

Colonel Lewis has accused the Republican administration of bungling on the tariff and of siphoning wealth from the middle west in order to create an artificial inflation that provided an appearance of prosperity while the ground-work was being laid for a crash.

Normally Illinois is Republican by an overwhelming majority. It is expected that today approximately 2,100,000 votes would be cast, about 1,000,000 of them in Cook and 1,100,000 downstate. The last off-year election was in 1926 and presented a situation somewhat similar to the present. At that time Col. Frank L. Smith, Republican, polled 842,273 votes; George Brennan, 774,443, and Hugh Magill, Independent Republican, 156,445. Smith carried downstate by 149,536 and Brennan carried Cook-co., in which Chicago is located, by 82,206, leaving a plurality of 76,230 for Smith after 139,536 votes had been taken by Magill.

It is conceded that during the present election the Republicans will have to come to Chicago with at least a 100,000 plurality or they will be defeated by the wet Chicago vote. That raises the question of whether the business situation and prohibition will make Democrats out of a large number of normally Republican downstate voters. Each side has its own ideas on that.

**On the Air Tonight**  
By the Associated Press

A group of numbers by Jerome Kern will be played by the orchestra during the program over NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock. Included in the group are "Look for the Silver Linings," "Kaiwa," "Once in a Blue Moon," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man" and "Who?"

Selections from "Robin Hood" by De Koven with Anthony Olinger, baritone, singing "Brown October Ale," will be the highlight of the broadcast over WTMJ at 7:30 p. m. A special arrangement for the string ensemble of "Salute D'Armour" by Elgar will also be included on the program.

The "Overture" from "William Tell," a Strauss waltz, a Haydn Minuet, and one of MacDowell's nature poems forms the program of symphony music to be heard over WMAQ and the "umbles" stations at 8:30 o'clock.

"The Bee" by Franz Schubert played as a violin solo by Magda Schmidt, and a vocal duet of "Sometimes I'm Happy" from "Hit the Deck" with Marilyn Hill, soprano, and Jerry Crittenden, tenor, will be the features of the broadcast over WTMJ at 8 p. m.

The artists of the program headed by Peter Bilo, director, Mme. Ellena Kazanoff, violinist, and Eli Spivak, baritone, will present a melodic scene from Russia as a feature of the program to be heard at 9:15 over WEDM and the "Columbia" network.

What the radio industry has meant to America's social and intel-

## SCATTERS ASHES OF HIS FATHER OVER PACIFIC

Sydney, N. S. W. — (CP)— Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith using the airplane in which he made his last memorable flight from England to Australia, today scattered the ashes of his father over the waters of the Pacific ocean, which had witnessed his first notable triumph in the air.

On his deathbed last week, William Kingsford-Smith, father of the aviator, expressed a wish that his ashes be cast to the winds over the Pacific and his famous son thus today performed his last sad duty to his dead father.

## SEVERE SLASHING SHOWN IN GERMAN BUDGET ESTIMATES

Almost Every Item Shows Effect of Bruening's Rigid Economy

Berlin — (P)— Chancellor Bruening sent to the Reichsrat, or German federal council today for its consideration budget estimates for 1931 embodying the financial reforms for which the government has fought tooth and nail during the past few months.

Pruning and cleaving knives have been wielded on almost every item listed in the new budget, which strikes a balance of income and outgo at 10,400,000,000 marks (about \$2,496,000,000) and lists besides "extraordinary" estimates of 237,773,000 marks (about \$57,005,520.)

A considerable amount has been chopped from the former totals by slashing of salaries, beginning at the top where President Paul von Hindenburg has accepted a decrease of 20 per cent to 48,000 marks a year plus 120,000 marks "representation" allowances. Deputies salaries are cut also.

Reductions in the army and navy staffs total 7,000,000 marks. The navy estimates include the first installment of 10,820,000 marks for the new armored cruiser *Ersatz Lothringen* and 4,400,000 for smaller craft, and 1,000,000 marks for anti-aircraft defense. These non-recurring expenses total 2,800,000 marks higher than in 1930.

Appropriation is made for a cenotaph in honor of German war dead.

The edifice would be constructed near the famous Brandenburg gate, Berlin, at a cost of 155,000 marks.

Germany's receipts and expenditures according to the 1931 budget will be 1,423,000,000 marks (about \$341,000,000) less than in 1930, when the total estimates were 12,079,000,000 marks (about \$2,898,000,000). This year's estimates, including "extraordinaries" provide for 10,656,000,000 (about \$2,577,000,000).

With two exceptions all ministers and departments must make drastic cuts. The ministry of justice budget allowance has been increased by 706,050 marks to 15,374,000 marks because of expenses in the patent office, and the food ministry has been allowed 243,150 marks more to make a total of 9,691,050,000 marks. These two increases are mere drops in the bucket as compared with the huge savings projected else-

where. The largest slash is in the labor ministry, where 402,000,000 marks are to be saved by reducing unemployment doles and social insurance so that expenditures will be 1,041,000,000 in 1931 as compared with 1,443,000,000 in 1930.

Another large slash is in the defense ministry, where estimates were reduced from 621,000,000 marks last year to 59,000,000 marks this year.

## IMPRISON EX-MAYOR'S WIFE

New Delhi, India — (P)— Mrs. J. M. Sen Gupta, the formerly Nellie Grey, English wife of a former Mayor of Calcutta, was sentenced to four months simple imprisonment today. She was arrested last week with other congress volunteers as members of a group holding a meeting in defiance of a decree against public assembly.

Mrs. Raj Rani was sentenced to two months simple imprisonment and 25 gurkhas were sentenced to six months rigorous imprisonment on a charge of being members of an unlawful association.

Frederick, Md.— Girls at Hood college are permitted but one tub bath a week. There is a shortage of water due to drought.

**APPLETION'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE**

**MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EYES.**

TODAY and WEDNESDAY

A Gripping Drama of New York's Underworld!

**the SQUEALER**

With JACK HOLT — DOROTHY REVIER

Davy Lee — Matt Moore

— Added —

ALL-TALKING COMEDY

GRAHAM MCNAMEE NEWS

Thurs.-Fri.—Joan Crawford in "MONTANA MOON"

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With JACK HOLT — DOROTHY REVIER

Davy Lee — Matt Moore

— Added —

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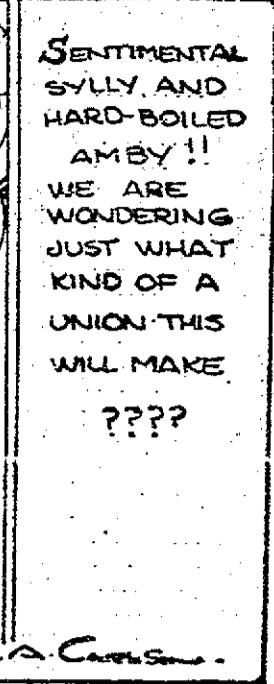
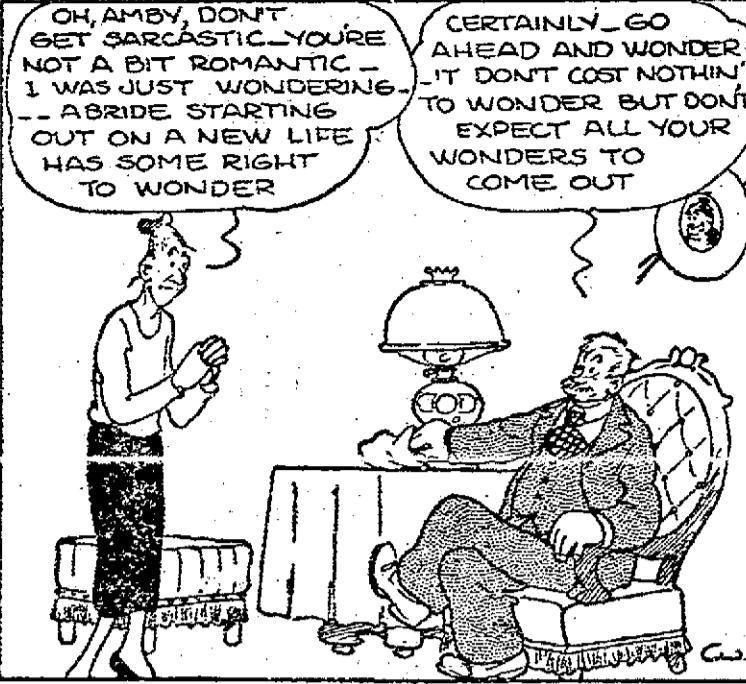
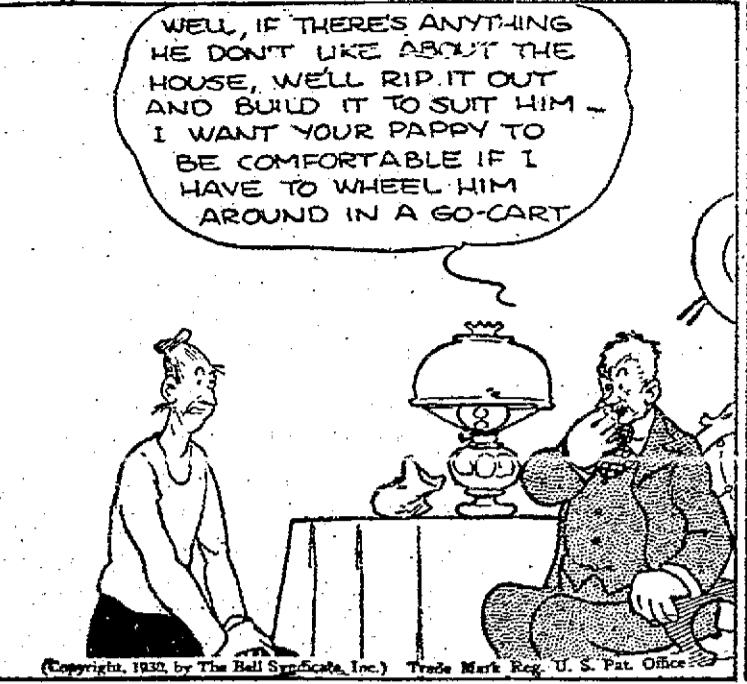
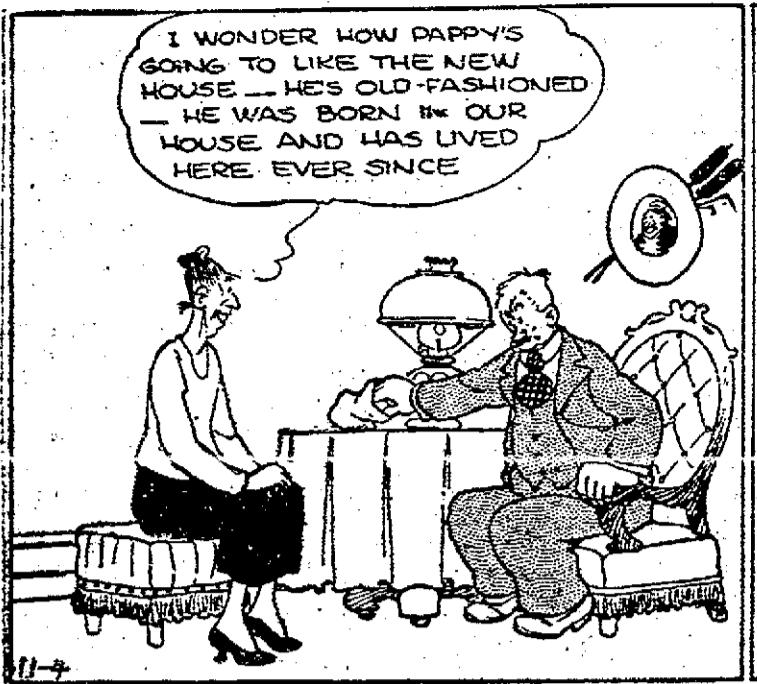
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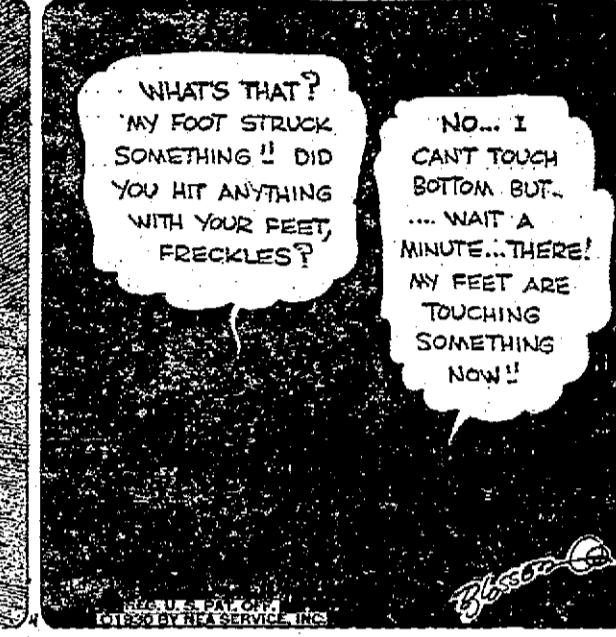
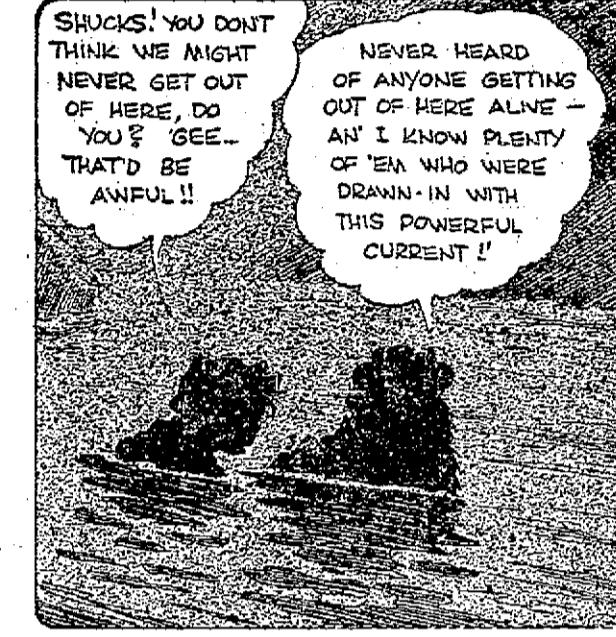
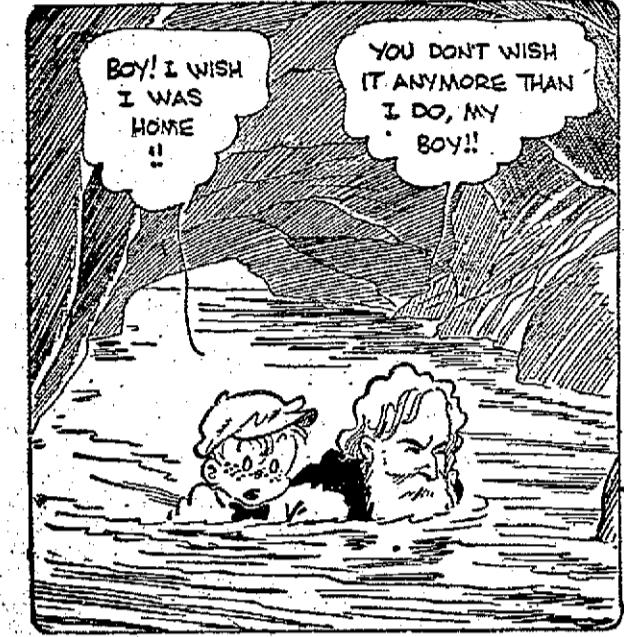
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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

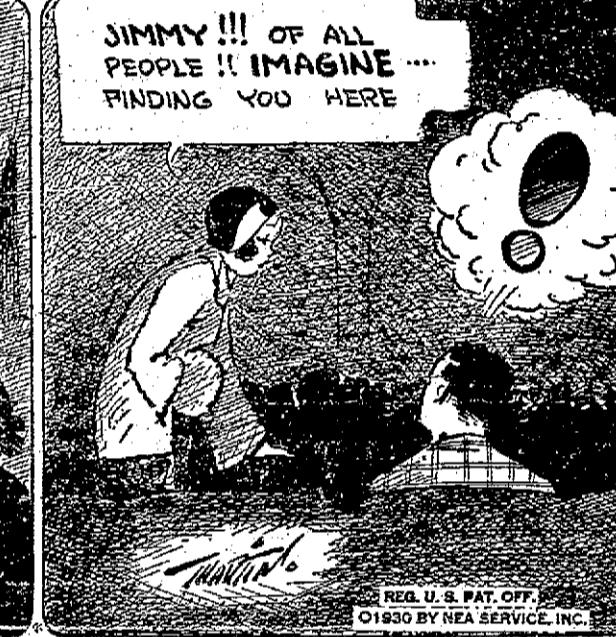
## THE NEBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



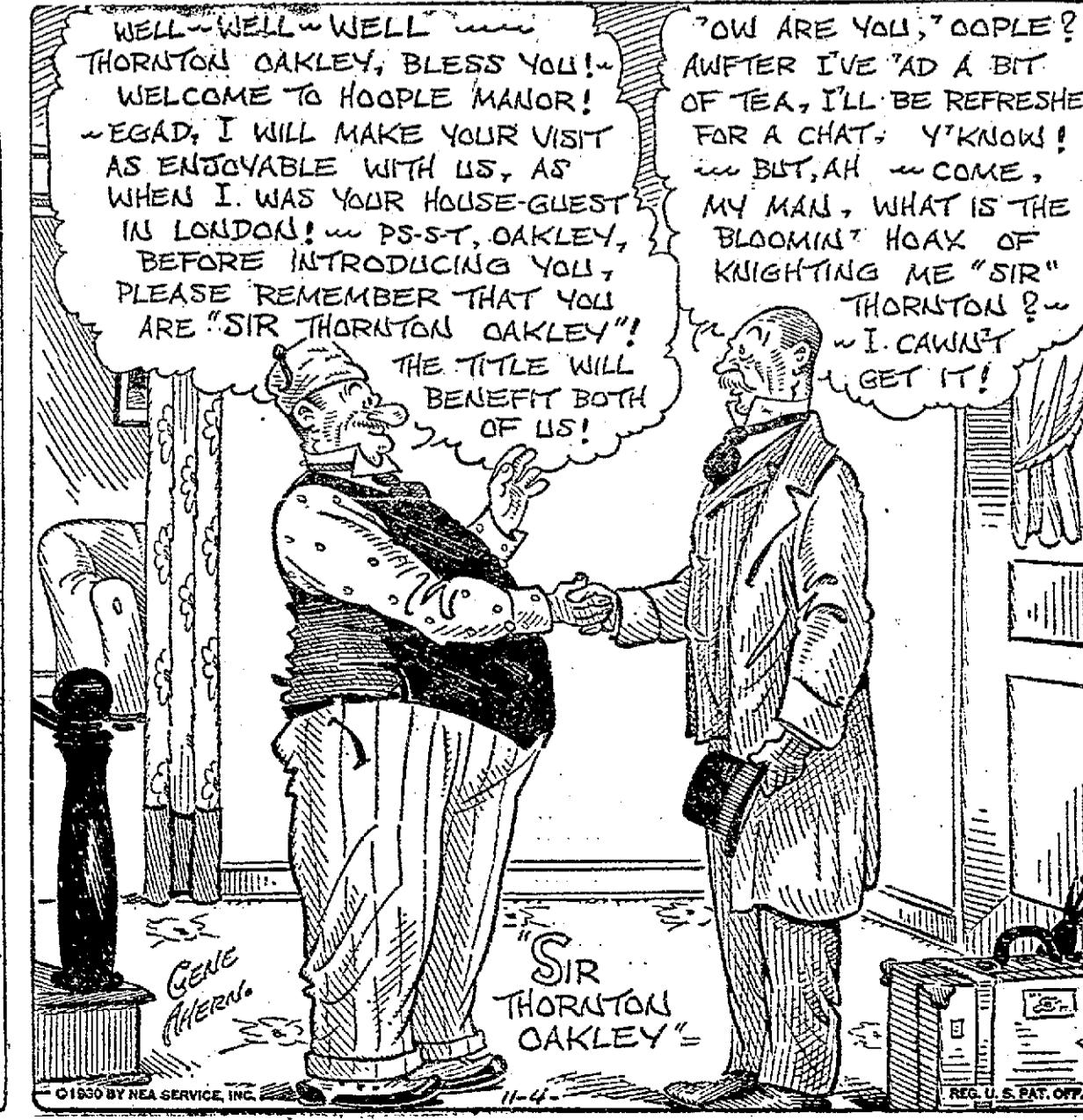
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## WASH TUBBS



## OUT OUR WAY

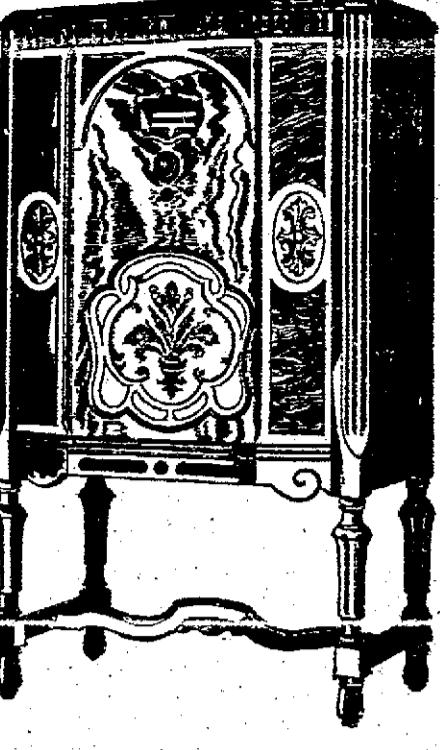


## Sentimental Amby

## By Sol Hess

## Bruns-wick Showed the Way

To next year's radio reception by building the FUTURA series ahead of this year's standards. Hear the Brunswick today, anticipate what is coming in radio!



## Hope!

## By Blosser

## Irving Zelik

One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's PHONE 405

## DAGGER

by Mary Dahlberg

**SYNOPSIS:** Dagger Marley, 16-year-old niece of a Texas rancher near the Mexican border, rescues Blaine Howard, an American vagabond soldier of fortune, from a band of Mexican insurgents. It develops that Howard was once a famous polo player, was Dick Welling, now crippled by loss of an arm, a foreman on the ranch of Daggers uncle Jim Marley. Howard and Welling have heard of each other, but both seem to have some bitter memory of which they do not wish to speak. Howard lingers at the ranch and hests Dagger at polo, riding and even gambling, thereby winning her respect and admiration.

"And what did they say?" "Raoul I found in Paris on wounded leave. For what one believes, one fights," he said. Sidi Marut was acting as intermediary between the German gun-runners and the desert tribes. "This is an illusion," he said. "We Musselman shall never cleanse our heresies by fighting the Christians' quarrels. Be sure of Allah's will, then kiss the sword of the spirit."

Ghulam Bak only smiled when I laid my troubles before him. "It is an error, my friend," he said. "One who slays but slays himself. Wrath is sin." Chang was up north in China.

"What can you win by fighting?" he asked me. "A province? A woman? Fortune? Power? Stay with me, and you shall have all four."

"But they all meant the same thing," Dagger exclaimed. "You should do what you believe in."

"Exactly," assented Howard. "I came to believe that I should join the Allies. I don't see any other thing to do."

The somberness in his voice oppressed her.

"But at least you're doing things, risking a great stake for—a great cause!"

"I have no stake worth mentioning," he countered.

"I'd call your life the greatest stake you possessed," she said softly, and her arm timidly settled on his arm. Then her mood changed.

"Oh! Does she want you to come home?"

"Not especially. You see, Dagger Emily's mother—damn her!—decided we were suited to each other and she foisted the pair of us."

"Shall we gallop a while? I'd love to go forever with the wind blowing around me, faster and faster."

The pleasure of Dagger's companionship helped influence Howard to stretch his stay at Casa Blanca into three weeks. The warmth of her admiration heartened him, and her eagerness to learn a stimulant to his own jaded senses. He accepted her homage with good-natured condescension. But he failed to perceive that before his eyes was happening one of the oldest of human miracles, the crystallization of the child blossoming into the flower of womanhood.

"On the contrary, my dear," he denied. "I'd like to think my happiness was your business."

"Anyway, I don't blame you and Dick for saying women aren't good sports. Some of us are, but if you two met the wrong kind—"

"What happened to Welling?" he cut her off.

"I don't know," she confessed. "I know he was unhappy when he came here, but that's all."

"He must have had a bad bump," Howard reflected. "Emily knew him, but she never talked to him."

Dagger peered quickly at his face, then looked away, her lips quivering. "How long since you've seen your wife?"

"Must be close to a year. After I said goodbye to her, I decided to take what I call a pilgrimage."

"Yes?" she prompted. "Where?"

"Around the world. I went to see four men, the four friends whose thoughts meant most to me. I figured

"I remember I was awfully dirty," said Howard. "Hungry, too."

"I was mad," said Dagger. "And I was sure they were going to get me," he continued, "but I didn't care."

"And I was sure they weren't going to," she retorted. "What a dreadful thing to say!"

"More dreadful to feel," he answered gruffly.

"But you don't feel that way now?"

"No—not now."

Dagger's mount, Desmond always skittish, started at a mesquite bush that rattled in the breeze. He lurched up against Howard's horse, and the New Yorker instinctively reached out an arm to steady Dagger. As instinctively, she nestled into the crook of his elbow.

(Copyright, 1930, Duffield and Co.)

Will Howard yield to the temptation to accept the blind love of this child of the plains? Read tomorrow's chapter.

A WISE GUY

"Why don't you and Bilkins go into partnership?"

"He was engaged to my wife before I married her. You don't suppose I would take a smart man than I am for a partner, do you?" — Pathfinder.

## ILLINOIS VOTERS MAY ELECT FIRST FEMALE SENATOR

Race Between Ruth McCormick, Colonel Lewis Draws National Attention

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Chicago — For the first time in the country's history, voters Tuesday went to the polls to decide whether or not to send a woman to the United States senate.

Never before has a major party offered as its candidate in the general election, a feminine aspirant for the upper house of the national legislature. That accounts for the unusual interest which centers in the outcome of the race which terminates at the polls today.

Ruth Hanna McCormick, the Republican nominee, already has broken a record by crushing a veteran masculine politician, Senator Charles S. Deneen, in the primary—the first woman to accomplish a political task of that magnitude.

Her opponent, James Hamilton Lewis, likewise has an almost equally impressive record as the first Democrat who has served in the senate from Illinois since the days of John M. Palmer back in 1891. Former Senator Lewis, who served as Democratic whip for President Woodrow Wilson, was elected by the Illinois legislature during the time of the bull moose split from the Republican party in 1912. He was defeated in 1918 by Medill McCormick, the late husband of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick.

**HINGE ON PROHIBITION**

The third senatorial candidate, Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, running as an independent dry, was the first woman legislator ever to serve in Illinois. Her candidacy is important largely for the effect it may have on the fate of Mrs. McCormick.

Issues of the campaign have revolved almost solely around the question of prohibition and the business situation.

An attempt was made to remove the prohibition issue from the personal clash between the candidates by a state-wide referendum on three questions: first, whether the eighteenth amendment should be repealed; second, whether the Volstead act should be modified, and, third, whether the state enforcement law should be repealed.

Mrs. McCormick has told her audiences that she "personally, publicly and privately was bone dry, but that as a believer in majority rule she would abide by the voters' wishes." Colonel Lewis has branded the referendum as a delusion and a snare, and has campaigned as a dripping wet, in favor of repeal of the eighteenth amendment and alteration of the Volstead act to permit states to determine the alcoholic content of beverages. Mrs. O'Neill is a bone dry, backed by the "Anti-Saloon" league.

On the economic issue, Mrs. McCormick has supported President Hoover and appealed for the voters' support in order to uphold his hand in the measures instituted to bring a return to normal.

**CHARGES BUNGLING**

Colonel Lewis has accused the Republican administration of bungling on the tariff and of syphoning wealth from the middle west in order to create an artificial inflation that provided an appearance of prosperity while the ground-work was being laid for a crash.

Normally Illinois is Republican by an overwhelming majority. It is expected that today approximately 2,100,000 votes would be cast, about 1,000,000 of them in Cook-co and 1,100,000 downstate. The last off-year election was in 1926 and presented a situation somewhat similar to the present. At that time Col. Frank L. Smith, Republican polled \$42,273 votes, George Brennan 77,443 and Hugh Magill, independent Republican 156,245. Smith carried downstate by 149,536 and Brennan carried Cook-co, in which Chicago is located, by 82,206, leaving a plurality of 76,330 for Smith after 139,536 votes had been taken by Magill.

It is conceded that during the present election the Republicans will have to come to Chicago with at least a 100,000 plurality or they will be defeated by the wet Chicago vote. That raises the question of whether the business situation and prohibition will make Democrats out of a large number of normally Republican downstate voters. Each side has its own ideas on that.

### On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

A group of numbers by Jerome Kern will be played by the orchestra during the program over NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock. Included in the group are "Look for the Silver Linings," "Kaius," "Once in a Blue Moon," "Can't Help Lovin'" That Man" and "Who."

Selections from "Robin Hood" by De Koven, with Anthony Olinger, baritone, singing "Brown October Ale," will be the highlight of the broadcast over WTMJ at 7:30 p. m. A special arrangement for the string ensemble of "Salute D'Amour" by Elgar will also be included on the program.

The "Overture" from "William Tell," a Strauss waltz, a Haydn Minuet, and one of MacDowell's nature poems forms the program of symphony music to be heard over WMAQ and the Umbria stations at 8:30 o'clock.

"The Bee" by Franz Schubert played as a violin solo by Magda Schmidt, and a vocal duet of "Sometimes I'm Happy" from "Hit the Deck" with Marilyn Hill, soprano, and Jerry Crittenden, tenor, will be the features of the broadcast over WTMJ at 8 p. m.

The artists of the program headed by Peter Bilbo, director, Mme. Elena Kazanov, violinist, and Eh Svank, baritone, will present a melodic scene from Russia as a feature of the program to be heard at 9:15 over WEBC and the Col. Uva network.

What the radio industry has

want to America's social and intel-

### SCATTERS ASHES OF HIS FATHER OVER PACIFIC

Sydney, N. S. W. — (P)—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith using the airplane in which he made his last memorable flight from England to Australia, today scattered the ashes of his father over the waters of the Pacific ocean, which had witnessed his first notable triumph in the air.

On his deathbed last week, William Kingsford-Smith, father of the aviator, expressed a wish that his ashes be cast to the winds over the Pacific and his famous son thus today performed his last sad duty to his dead father.

### SEVERE SLASHING SHOWN IN GERMAN BUDGET ESTIMATES

#### Almost Every Item Shows Effect of Bruening's Rigid Economy

Berlin — (P)—Chancellor Bruening sent to the Reichsrat, or German federal council today for its consideration budget estimates for 1931 embodying the financial reforms for which the government has fought tooth and nail during the past few months.

Pruning and cleaving knives have been wielded on almost every item listed in the new budget, which strikes a balance of income and outgo at 10,400,000,000 marks (about \$4,966,000,000) and lists besides "extraordinary" estimates of 237,773,000 marks (about \$57,665,520).

A considerable amount has been chopped from the former totals by slashing of salaries, beginning at the top where President Paul von Hindenburg has accepted a decrease of 20 per cent to 45,000 marks a year plus 120,000 marks "representation" allowances. Deputies salaries are cut also.

Reductions in the army and navy staffs total 7,000,000 marks. The navy estimates include the first installment of 10,830,000 marks for the new armored cruiser Ersatz Lothringen and 4,400,000 for smaller craft, and 1,000,000 marks for anti-aircraft defense. These non-recurring expenses total 2,800,000 marks higher than in 1930.

Appropriation is made for a cenotaph in honor of German war dead. The edifice would be constructed near the famous Brandenburg gate, Berlin, at a cost of 155,000 marks.

Germany's receipts and expenditures according to the 1931 budget will be 1,423,000,000 marks (about \$44,000,000) less than in 1930, when the total estimates were 12,079,000,000 marks (about 2,898,000,000). This year's estimates, including "extraordinaries" provide for 10,656,000,000 (about \$2,577,000,000).

With two exceptions all ministers and departments must make drastic cuts. The ministry of justice budget allowance has been increased by 706,050 marks to 15,374,000 marks because of expenses in the patent office, and the food ministry has been allowed 243,150 marks more to make a total of 9,691,650,000 marks.

These two increases are mere drops in the bucket as compared with the huge savings projected elsewhere.

lectical life, and a brief picture of its technical development, will be outlined by Frederick Rodgers during a broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 9 p. m.

Myles Graney, Marquette university quarterback on the team that returned victorious over Boston college, and Francis Delg, battering ramback, tonight will give a radio football interview over WHAD Marquette university station, at 7:45.

Colonel Lewis has accused the Republican administration of bungling on the tariff and of syphoning wealth from the middle west in order to create an artificial inflation that provided an appearance of prosperity while the ground-work was being laid for a crash.

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### On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

whose beauty is outstanding are to be found at Bellings's in a unique and complete selection. Visit Bellings's now, in recognition of the many religious holidays.

**BELLING'S**  
DRUG STORE  
204 E. College Ave.  
Phone 131

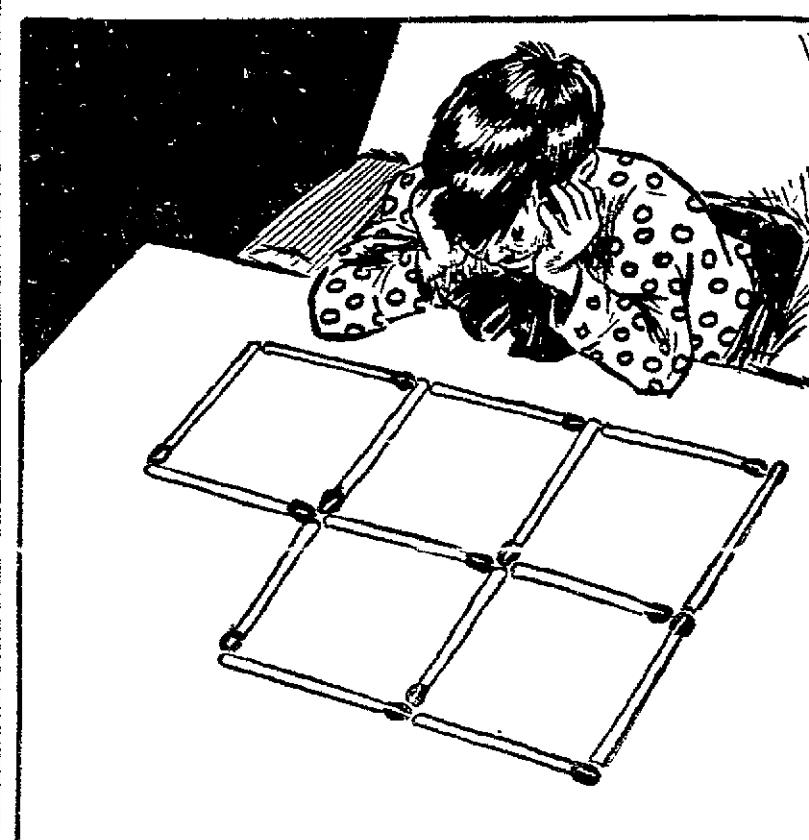
**SPECIAL \$1**  
Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Coats Cleaned and Pressed only....  
For trimmed and pleated dresses, extra.

**CASH ONLY**  
**JOHNSON'S \$1.00**  
Cleaners & Dyers  
1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 558

**The CHICKEN TAVERN**  
will meet your approval and your pocketbook. Modern and entraining. Open every night. No cover charge.

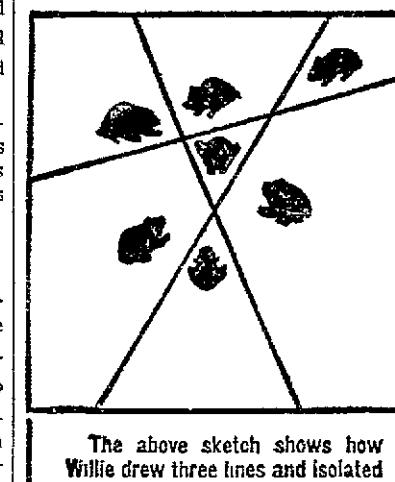
What the radio industry has

## STICKLERS



(The Correct Answer Will Be Printed Tomorrow)

### Yesterday's Stickler Solved



The above sketch shows how Willie drew three lines and isolated the seven frogs, one from another.

Frederick, Md.—Girls at Hood college are permitted but one tub bath a week. There is a shortage of water due to drought.

Added —  
ALL-TALKING COMEDY  
GRAHAM MCNAMEE NEWS

Thurs.-Fri.—Joan Crawford in "MONTANA MOON"

— TODAY and WEDNESDAY —  
A Gripping Drama of New York's Underworld!  
**15c ELITE 25c**  
TODAY and WEDNESDAY  
The SQUEALER  
WITH JACK HOLT — DOROTHY REVIER  
Davy Lee — Matt Moore  
Added —  
ALL-TALKING COMEDY  
GRAHAM MCNAMEE NEWS

Thurs.-Fri.—Joan Crawford in "MONTANA MOON"

►BRIN MENASHA  
— TODAY —  
Constance Bennett — In —  
"Three Faces East"  
Comedy — Sportlight News  
Matinee Daily  
Wed. & Thurs. "The BIG HOUSE"  
►EMBASSY NEENAH  
— MON. and TUES. —  
Richard Arlen — In —  
"Border Legion"  
Comedy — Act Sportlight  
Matinee Daily  
Wed. & Thurs. "SAFETY IN NUMBERS"

All Wool  
Made-to-Measure  
SUITS  
or  
OVERCOATS  
\$23.50  
STAGG COATS  
\$5.95 and \$6.95  
BOYS' MACKINAW COATS, \$4.95  
MEN'S SOCKS  
15c, 25c, 29c, 35c, 50c  
MEN'S UNDERWEAR  
\$1.35 heavy cotton  
\$1.49 fine quality cotton  
\$1.98 part wool  
\$2.25 50% wool  
FLANNEL PAJAMAS  
\$1.49  
FLANNEL SHIRTS  
\$1.29 to \$3.95  
CAPS, TIES, SHIRTS,  
SUITS, OVERCOATS

Watch Repairing  
expertly done!  
With the services of Mr. Edwin Blackman, formerly with the Elgin National Watch Co., who recently joined us, we are in a position to give the finest of watch repair service. Mr. Blackman has had several years' experience in factory repair work.

For satisfaction and prompt service bring your watch here.

**Carl F. Tennie JEWELER**  
310 W. College Ave.

Jacobson's  
325 N. Appleton St.

### MONEY SPENT IN TRAVEL, SPORTS DESPITE SLUMP

Outdoor Amusement Season Closes With Fine Record of Profits

By J. C. ROYLE  
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

Washington — (CFA)—Now that the outdoor amusement season is drawing to a close, it is becoming more evident than ever that the present depression of business is due to a psychological state of mind.

The past eight months has perhaps been one of the greatest amusement seasons the country has ever known.

The public has had money to spend on travel and recreation,

and has spent it despite the slump in business which has resulted from the check to buying in various other lines.

This would seem to indicate,

economists in government service declare that so far there has been little acute distress.

There has been anxiety and uneasiness of mind, however, and they credit some part of the expenditures of many people for recreation to the desire to "take their minds off their troubles."

They point out that in Great Britain it was in the terrible depression following the war in which the extraordinary vogue for "mystery thrillers," detective stories and plays reached its height.

The totals are startling.

The reports show that nearly 90,000 Americans traveling in Europe returned in the last month.

This is 20,000 more than returned in the similar period of 1929.

Passage money alone represents a tremendous sum, to say nothing of the amounts spent abroad, which probably will exceed \$300,000,000 before the year ends.

Travel to Canada was only slightly reduced, while trips taken to Mexico showed a slight increase.

In the year ended Sept. 30, when the season for many of the national parks closed there were 2,818,613 visitors to these national playgrounds.

This was a gain of 138,021 over the previous year, which was regarded as one of the most prosperous in the country's history.

Throughout the year the motion picture theatres were well patronized and distress among the companies engaged in that business was due

to other causes than lack of patronage.

The National and American Baseball leagues had a remarkable

turnout with large crowds to

turnouts.

Attendance at football games

this fall has shown no indication of

a let down even for the contests for

which tickets range in price from

\$3 to \$5.

At the major games played on Nov. 1, a conservative estimate places the expenditures of those who attended at \$2,500,000, and the season has not yet reached its peak.

Hundreds of millions of dollars

have been spent in the last 10 months

on golf and miniature golf.

Galleries at major tournaments where a

charge was made were the largest

ever known.

These facts are taken by econo-

mists to indicate that while the gen-

eral public may be worried anxious

and uneasy, acute distress is lack-

ing. There is tremendous unemploy-

ment and some of the volume of

amusement seekers is no doubt due

to the fact that many had idle time

# Select A Maid Or Cook - - Use The Help Wanted Classifications

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day ..... 13 .12

Three days ..... 11 .10

Six days ..... 9 .08

Annual charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular

insertions take the one time insertion

rate no ad taken for less than

basis of two lines. Count 5 average

words to a line.

Advertisers will be received by

telephone and it paid at office with

in six days from the first day of in-

sertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for least six days

will be charged for the number

of times the ad appeared and ad-

justment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertis-

ing upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to

edit or reject any classified adver-

tising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Jaker.

The following classifications ap-

pear in the newspaper. In

the classified order here given,

are closely allied classifications being

grouped together.

The individual advertisements are

arranged under these headings in

alphabetical order for quick refer-

ence.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

2—Card of Thanks

3—In Memoriam

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods

5—Funeral Directors

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

7—Notices

8—Religious and Social Events

9—Societies and Lodges

10—Stray Dogs and Cats

**AUTOMOTIVE**

11—Automobile Agencies

12—Automobile For Sale

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

14—Automobiles for Hire

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

16—Repairing—Service Stations

17—Wanted—Automobile

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

18—Business Services Offered

19—Building and Contracting

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

24—Moving, Trucking, Storage

25—Painting, Papering, Decorating

26—Printing, Engraving, Binding

27—Professional Services

28—Repairing and Restoring

29—Tailoring and Pressing

30—Wanted—Business Service

**EMPLOYMENT**

31—Help Wanted—Female

32—Help Wanted—Male

33—Help—Male and Female

34—Situations—Canvassers, Agents

35—Situations Wanted—Female

36—Situations Wanted—Male

**FINANCIAL**

37—Business Opportunities

38—Investments, Stocks, Bonds

39—Loans to Buy—Mortgages

40—Wanted—To Borrow

**INSTRUCTION**

41—Correspondence Courses

42—Locomotive Instruction Classes

43—Private Instruction

44—Public Instruction

45—LIVE STOCK

46—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

47—Horses, Carriages, Vehicles

48—Clothing and Supplies

49—Wanted—Live Stock

**MERCHANDISE**

50—Articles for Sale

51—Boats and Exchange

52—Boats and Accessories

53—Building Materials

54—Business and Office Equipment

55—Farm and Dairy Products

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

57—Food, Fresh Produce

58—Household Goods

59—Household Goods

60—Household Goods

61—Jewelry, Diamonds

62—Machinery and Tools

63—Musical Merchandise

64—Plates, Plates-Made Things

65—Plates, Plates-Made Things

66—Plates, Plates-Made Things

67—Plates, Plates-Made Things

68—Plates, Plates-Made Things

69—Plates, Plates-Made Things

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# Financial And Market News

## INTEREST ON CATTLE MART MOVES UPWARD

**Report Brisk Trading—Prices Show Marked Rally at Opening**

**Chicago—(P)** An active opening hog trade, with all interests buying, raised the price of all classes of butchers 10¢ above the average yesterday and in sows the advance was even more. Smooth lightweight packing sows sold at \$8.85 and the rest or heavier hogs were \$8.20 to \$8.60, showing a 15¢ to 50¢ gain. Medium and strong weight butcher hogs had first call, and 260-lb weights sold at \$9.40 which was 5¢ above the top yesterday. Improved shipping demand, which was so curtailed last week, accounted for most of the strength today, although there was also a shrinkage of 11,000 head in the total at the eleven markets, compared to last Tuesday.

Forced activity lent an appearance of strength to the early cattle trade today, as the run of finished cattle was too small to allow buyers any choice. Top yearlings were held at better than \$13.00, and were much in demand, but heavy steers lacked support, at \$10.00 to \$11.00. Included in the supply were 2,500 westerns, leaving only 5,500 natives to be sold. The stock was steady in a rather unstable opening. Demand for dressed beef locally and in the east was still dull, which acted as a dead weight on the trade today.

Another 30 per cent cut in lamb receipts, compared to last Tuesday, saved the market in the opening rounds today from a weaker start. Sales were steady with the day before, at around \$8.00 for better grades of native ewe and wether lambs. Shippers were inactive, but packers indicated a willingness to buy at prevailing prices.

### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

**St. Paul—(P)** U. S. D. A. Cattle, 1,500; slow and mostly steady, weighty steers salable lower in line with outside conditions; few grass steers 7.75; bulk down to 5.50; most grass cows 4.25-5.50; rangers 6.00; grass heifers largely 5.00-6.00; few 6.75; low cutters and cutters mostly 3.00-4.00; bulls 4.00-4.50; some 4.75 or better; feeder and stocker trade about steady; thin stockers 5.50-6.50; best feeders 8.00-9.40; better; calves 2.00; weathers steady considering quality largely \$8.50-10.50; few around 11.00.

Hogs, 8.00¢; opening slow; early trade largely to shippers; lights and butchers averaging 10 or more higher; early sales of better 160-250 pound weights 8.75-8.85; top 8.85; pigs and light hogs about steady; mostly 8.50; sowscare, largely 7.75-8.25; no directs; average cost Monday 8.52; weights 2.20.

Sheep, 3.00¢; opening steady; bullocks and wether lambs 7.75; throwouts 5.50-7.50; or better; better grade ewes 3.00-3.50; ram includes six cars Montang feeders on through bidding.

### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

**Milwaukee—(P)** Hogs 500-10-15 higher. Fair to good light, 180-200 lbs. 8.75-9.10; fair to good butchers, 200-240 lbs and up 8.85-9.35. Prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs. and up 8.25-8.40; ungraded 8.00-8.75; fair to selected packers 7.75-8.55; light and heavy packers 7.25-7.50; 8.00-120 lbs 8.00-8.50; Govt. and cutouts 1.00-6.50.

Cattle 9.00¢-steady. Steers, good to choice 10.00-11.50; medium to good 8.50-10.00. Fair to medium 5.50-8.50; heifers, good to choice 6.50-7.00; heifers, medium to good 5.50-6.50; heifers, fair to medium 4.50-5.50; heifers common to good 3.50-4.00; cows, good to choice 4.25-6.00. Cows, medium to good 4.25-5.50; cows, fair to medium 2.75-4.00; cows, canners 2.50-3.50; cows, cutters 2.00-3.50; bulls, butchers 5.50-6.00. Bulls, Bologna 4.00-5.50; bulls, common 3.00-3.50; Milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for both) 6.00-10.00.

Calves, 2.50¢-steady. Choice calves 140-170 lbs 10.75-11.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs 10.00-10.50; fair to good light, 100-115 lbs. 3.50-3.75; cutouts 1.00-1.50; bucks 1.50-2.00.

Sheep, 2.50-2.75 lower. Good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 7.25-7.75; fair to good buck lambs 6.25-6.75; full spring lambs 5.00-5.50; light full spring lambs 3.00-3.50; heavy ewes 2.00-2.50; light ewes 2.75-3.25; full ewes 1.00-1.50; bucks 1.50-2.00.

### Grain Notes

**Chicago—(P)** Prices of grains on the Chicago Board of Trade continued to decline Monday in the face of persistent liquidation of scattered longs who bought recently because they thought prices were low enough. The release of holdings in wheat has uncovered many stop loss orders, showing general lack of confidence in the ability of the market to show strength. The inside on December wheat touched the lowest since 1906. This occurred in the face of the smallest crop in 29 years and a total available supply less than the average of the last ten years. There was utter lack of disposition to rally, and the close came within a fraction of the bottom.

Trading was light, reflecting general inactivity and low prices in all foreign markets. No attention was paid to reports of Argentina rust, a decrease in the domestic visible supply, and news from Canada telling of a substantial loss in the harvest.

Corn closed lower, mostly in sympathy with wheat; but added to this was the favorable husking weather, a decline in the spot basis and general tendency to liquidate. Buying to cover shorts was the bulk of the support.

### WAUPACA POTATOES

**Waupaca—(P)—USDA**—Shipments Oct. 3; Wisconsin 23; U. S. 78; Wisconsin market dull; No. 1 carlot sales reported. Growers 1.00 to 1.10; Chicago 1.16 arrived, 4.90 track; market dull; Wisconsin 1.50 to 1.75.

## Austrians Hail Hitler's Victory



## JEFFERSON-CO BANKS PREPARE FOR ROBBERS

**Jefferson, Wis.—(P)** Jefferson-co banks are taking no chances on a repetition of the \$300,000 robbery which befell one of their number last year.

Two of the institutions have installed guards and new equipment warranted to repel even the stoutest robbers.

The Bank of Helenville has everything from steel guard-plates before the cashiers' cages, and a 12-foot spiked "fence" to loopholes in the tellers' windows, through which defense guns may be poked. Not even a ricochetting bullet could reach employees.

The Bank of Jefferson, not far from the Farmers and Merchants' bank, which was robbed last year, has transformed a lounge into a guard-room where a man sits on duty all the time, gun in hand and tear-gas at his side.

## THEE DIE WHEN TWO CARS CRASH INTO TRUCK

**Rockford, Ill.—(P)** Three men were dead here today, the result of two automobiles crashing into a stalled truck on a road near here.

A roadster driven by Morris Sharp, 18, Beloit, Wis., hit the truck first. The car veered into a ditch and overturned, pinning Sharp underneath the wreckage. Joseph Schullman, 50, driver of the truck, ran to aid Sharp and was struck by a car driven by Joseph Layinsky 43, Rockford, that smashed into the truck from the opposite direction and careened into the wreckage. All of the men were fatally injured.

## MAN HELD AS DRIVER IN FATAL ACCIDENT

**Elkhart, Ind.—(P)** Harry Richmond, 20, of Elkhart, was held today for questioning in connection with the death of 18-year-old Dorothy Winters who died yesterday shortly after she was found lying along a road west of here.

Police said Richmond admitted his car struck something while he was driving along the road where the girl was found. A piece of cloth that matched the girl's coat was found on a fender of Richmond's car, officers said.

The girl's body was identified yes terday by Ray E. Nelson, 30, of Elkhart, who admitted he had accompanied her to a roadside. He said she left the resort with another escort.

## AQUITANIA DELAYED BY GALE AND HEAVY SEAS

**S. S. Aquitania (By Radio to the Associated Press)**—Mountainous seas and a terrific gale which have delayed the Aquitania since a few hours after it sailed from Cherbourg Saturday were eliminated this morning when the gale reached a hurricane of a hundred miles an hour.

Officers of the ship said it was one of the worst storms in years. The ship almost had to at the height of the gale, slowing down to a bare three knots an hour. The vessel was already 18 hours behind schedule. It was to have reached New York next Friday.

## COVERED IN 40 DAYS

"The route selected leads from the Nile to cotton-growing Soroti on the banks of Lake Kioga, through Mbale under the slopes of Mt. Elgon, down into the trench of the rift Valley at Nanyanya where Europeans are introducing dairy farming.

**THE PROPOSED ROUTE**

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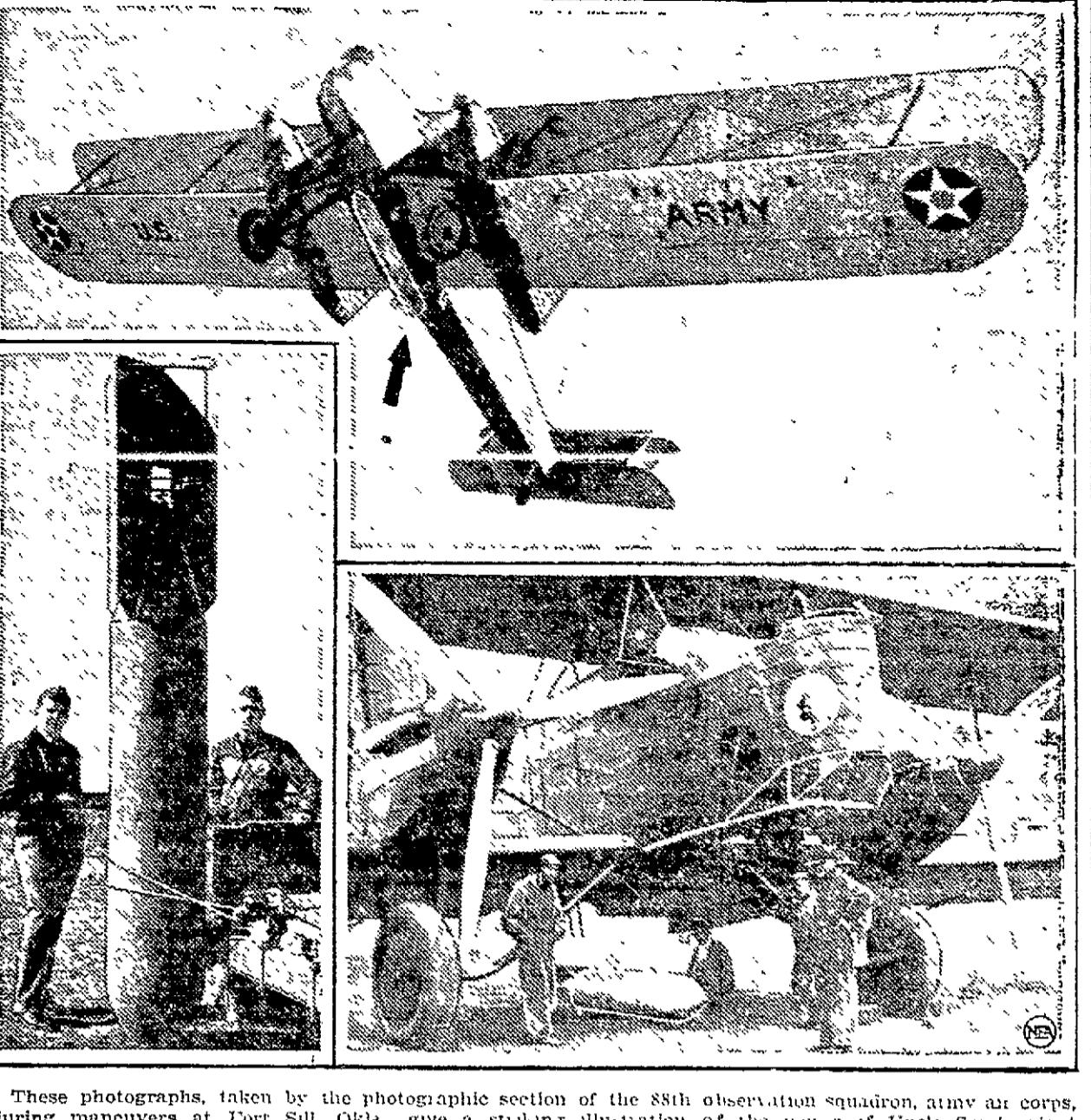
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## RAILROAD FIRM ASKS TO FLOAT DEBENTURE

**Washington, D. C.—(P)** Permission to issue and sell \$5,000,000 in 5 per cent debentures was asked to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Western Pacific railroad. The road proposes to use the funds to forward its extension in northern California. In this profit it is co-operating with the Great Northern to bring a new transcontinental service into the San Francisco Bay area.

Treaties are only a part of the work but the checking of parallel

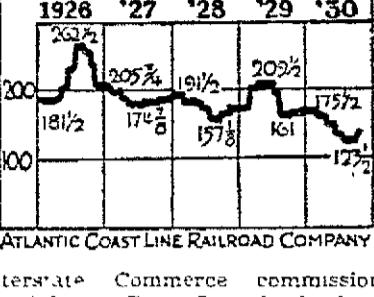
## Army's Huge Bombing Planes Show Their Stuff



## STOCK-A-DAY

### ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAIL-ROAD COMPANY

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company operates about 5,155 miles of road between Washington, D. C., and Norfolk, Virginia and throughout the south to Georgia, Florida and Alabama points. It has a large number of subsidiaries and runs through a territory that has undergone industrial expansion in the last decade. The company is interested in aviation corporations and operates passenger and mail airplane service through the West Indies and Central America and which are run in conjunction with the rail lines of the company. Under the plan of the company.



Interstate Commerce commission, the Atlantic Coast Line is the head of System No. 8, one of the three larger systems devoted to the Southern territory.

Earnings have declined since 1926 but there was a recovery in 1929 due to cutting of operating costs. For the year 1929 operating revenue was \$73,571,900 about \$1,000,000 more than in 1928. Net income in 1929 amounted to \$11,921,507. Funded debt totalled \$171,255,430. Capital stock outstanding consists of \$165,700 in 5 per cent non-cumulative preferred of \$100 par value and \$81,342,700 in common of \$100 par value. In addition there is outstanding \$1,000,000 in Class A common tax exempt stock of \$100 par value. The preferred stock votes equally with the common and with the Class A common. The Class A common has the same rights and privileges as the regular common except that it is tax exempt. Dividends are being paid at the regular rate on the preferred and on the common. In 1930 a \$3.50 regular and \$1.50 extra have been paid on January 10 and July 10.

As of January 1, 1930, total current assets amounted to \$32,070,348, current liabilities were \$14,685,451 and net working capital was \$17,384,897. Book value applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$229,03 a share.

(Copyright, 1930, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

**Milwaukee—(P)** Butter, market unchanged. Tubs, standards 34¢ to 34¢; extras 35¢; eggs, market unchanged. Fresh firs 29¢ to 30¢; poultry, market unchanged. Live heavy fowls 19¢; light fowls 14¢; springers 19¢; leghorn springers 14¢; leghorn broilers 18¢; turkeys 24¢; ducks 15¢; geese 14¢.

Vegetable market unchanged. Beets 11.00 to 12.00 ton; cabbage late 7.00 to 8.00 per ton. Carrots late 1.00 to 1.25 per lb.; tomatoes hot house 1.00 to 1.25; per 5 lb. baskets, potatoes, Wisconsin and Minnesota White 1.75 to 1.85 per cwt. Antigos 1.65 to 1.90 per cwt. Idaho 2.25 to 2.50 per cwt. Onions small 7.50 to 9.00 cwt. Large 1.00 to 1.15 per cwt.

Kotowski and the quarrel developed because he had no money to pay for several rounds of drinks he had at the flat. Siersta ordered him out of the place, but Smirlo persuaded him to stay, he said. The three then partook of several more drinks, he related, until Siersta brandished a revolver and said to Kotowski, "I'm going to kill you."

The youth said he seized the gun and shot Siersta several times. Smirlo stood over a dresser for another gun, he related, and Kotowski shot him.

Kotowski was accompanied to the police station by his father, Phillip, a laborer, to whom he confessed first.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

**Chicago—(P)—(USA)**—Hogs 30,000 including 5,000 direct; active 5-10 higher; packing hogs 15-25 up; bulk 180-300 lbs 9.15-9.35; top 9.45; packing sows 3.20-3.55. Light hams—good and choice 140-160 lbs 8.50-9.15; light weight 160-200 lbs 9.00-9.25; medium weight 200-250 lbs 9.15-9.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 9.15-9.45; packing sows—medium and good 275-300 lbs 8.00-8.30; slaughter plus—good and choice 100-130 lbs 8.65-11.00.

Cattle 8.00¢; calves 2.00¢; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; largely on steers account; lower grade, slow and uneven, about steady 13-25 bid on yearlings, 1240 the 12.65; weighty steers 11.75, asking higher on steer stock, very slow. Slaughter cattle and vealers, vealers 25-30 lower. Steers—good and choice 100-110 lbs 9.50-10.00. 130-135, 1100-1300 lbs 9.50-10.00. 130-135, 1100-1300 lbs 9.25-12.40; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.00-9.70; heifers—good and choice 530-550 lbs 8.50-12.50; common and medium 450-500 lbs 4.50-5.25. Cow—good and choice 5.00-7.50, common and medium 3.75-4.50; cutter 2.75-3.75. Bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00-9.90; slaughter plus—good and choice 100-130 lbs 8.65-11.00.

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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Page Eighteen

## LUMBER DEALERS IN STATE WON'T GET LOWER RATES

Interstate Commerce Commission Reverses Findings of Examiner

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — Wisconsin lumber dealers will not receive the lower freight rates on their products shipped to central freight territory recommended by Examiner Alfred J. Hagerty, according to a decision just handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In reversing the findings of Examiner Hagerty and dismissing the complaint of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' association, the Commission said:

"We think the record in this case tends to prove an improper relation as between rates applied to the transportation of lumber from points of origin in Wisconsin and upper Michigan to points of destination in Indiana and Michigan and territory east thereof on one hand and from such points of origin to points of destination in Illinois and western trunk line territory on the other hand \*\*\* but that it is not sufficient to enable us to make a definite finding to the effect that the rates complained of are unreasonable."

The difficulty of making any definite finding in this case results from the fact that only the question of reasonableness is presented for determination by the complaints.

### NOT ENOUGH EVIDENCE

Evidence introduced in support of the allegation of unreasonableness is not sufficient to establish that the rates complained of are in excess of what should be regarded as the maximum of reasonableness, and because of the comparatively narrow limits within which the case was confined by the pleadings and briefs of the parties, those are the only rates we are free to prescribe.

"It is also true that since the hearing in this case we have issued a report in the Western Trunk Line Class Rates, in which we incorporated a distance scale and a scale of differentials for distance in western trunk line territory, to be used in determining maxima reasonable class rates from points of origin in a large part of Wisconsin and in upper Michigan to destinations in Illinois, Indiana, and a substantial portion of lower Michigan. The changes in class rates which will be required by our findings in that case are not shown in detail in the report, but sufficient appears to indicate that rates to destinations in Illinois will be somewhat increased while in many instances those applicable to destinations in Indiana and Michigan \*\*\* will be reduced."

The Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Association, an unincorporated organization of Oshkosh, Wis., with plants and offices in Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan; the Birch Club of Chicago, and the Oshkosh Trappers Association, composed of manufacturers of building wood-work with factories and offices at Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, and Merrill, Wis., filed a brief with the Commission in October, 1929, complaining of the rates in question as unjust and unreasonable.

The points of origin in Wisconsin included 933 shipping points located in 26 tariff groups, and 26 other points, including Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Oconto, and Marinette, and other cities north of Milwaukee along the west bank of Lake Michigan, which are not placed in any group.

**HIGHER RATES CLAIM**

The principal argument of the complaining companies was that

### REVOKE LICENSES OF 55 DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Fifty-five drunken drivers had their licenses revoked by the secretary of state in October according to a report received at the Appleton police department. Not one of these drivers was from Outagamie county. There were two women among the 55, the report shows. Fond du Lac had six drunken drivers; Winnebago, 2; and Shawano, 1. The revocations ranged from three months to a year with three months predominating.

New York—Ralph E. Burr claims to be the only licensed office boy pilot in the United States. He recently passed the written examination and flight test for a license as a private pilot under the supervision of Inspector George D. Ream at the Curtiss Airport, Valley Stream.

they had great difficulty in marketing their products in central territory because the rates to central territory destinations from Wisconsin, considering both the distance and transportation conditions, were higher than to any other destination territory in the country. Rates from Wausau, Wis., as a representative point, to central territory are as much as 11.5 cents higher than for the same distance to western trunk line territory, the complaint stated.

The railroads on the other hand, asserted that the falling off of trade in central territory was due to economic conditions and not freight rates, adding that lumber production in Wisconsin and lumber shipments from Wisconsin to all territory had steadily declined in the last 10 years.

In his report Examiner Hagerty recommended lower rates on the Badger lumber, but did not propose definite rates because they must depend largely upon the decisions in the then pending Eastern class rate investigation and the Western-trunk-line class rates case. Examiner Hagerty said that it was evident that "Wisconsin lumber shippers are unable to enter central territory upon a freight rate basis as favorable in level as that available to shippers in other producing districts." He agreed with the lumber dealers in finding the present origin groups satisfactory but the destination groups, both irregular and too large. Through recommending lowering of the Wisconsin rates, he specifically stated that the present relationship between the various Badger groups should be maintained.

The Commission, in its decision, found the complainants' insistence upon the maintenance of origin groups and breaking up of destination groups somewhat inconsistent, since the size and shape of destination groups depends, somewhat, upon the size and shape of original groups.

Why tolerate this? There's no use when you can get "Danderine" from any drugstore for just a few cents.

Danderine is no experiment. It is proven its merit by years of use and popularity. It dissolves the crust of dandruff in a hurry. The scalp is cleansed, soothed and toned by the first application. Excess oil is removed from the hair; its own

### Directors of Unemployment Relief



While Federal, city and industrial agencies throughout the country prepared to answer President Hoover's plea for widespread relief of unemployment, all activities of the work centered around the two men pictured here. Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, left, is chairman of the President's cabinet committee, and Col. Arthur Woods, right, is director of all relief forces.

### POSTAL RECEIPTS ARE BOOSTED IN OCTOBER

Receipts at the Appleton post office for October totaled \$16,533.03, an increase of \$1,031.98 over October of 1929 according to the monthly report of William H. Zuehlke,

acting postmaster. Receipts for October, 1929, were \$15,506.05. Receipts last month were made up as follows: stamp sale, \$14,441.22; excess of sale of stamps, \$4.51; second class postage, \$433.15; permit matter, \$1,234.63; box rents, \$116.52; miscellaneous, \$7.99.

New York is the leading manufacturing city in the United States.

### "Danderine" dissolves the Crust of Dandruff

So Easy to Use! It Soothes, Tones Scalp;  
Gives New Life to Hair!

Dandruff is unsightly! And what is worse, it steals life itself from the hair; makes it dull, brittle, scraggly; starts it to fall out; makes you gray before your time.

Why tolerate this? There's no use when you can get "Danderine" from any drugstore for just a few cents.

Danderine is no experiment. It is proven its merit by years of use and popularity. It dissolves the crust of dandruff in a hurry. The scalp is cleansed, soothed and toned by the first application. Excess oil is removed from the hair; its own

### Clocks Change Faces To Maintain Modern Pace

Washington, D. C.—Clocks and watches are changing their faces to keep up with a civilization that whisks onward to dizzier speeds.

The United States, land of the split second, buys more and more clocks on which the second hand has grown from a silver to a full-sized pointer as large as the minute hand.

"Gaps that used to punctuate the evening radio entertainment have disappeared because programs are now scheduled on the second," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

#### SPLITTING THE SECOND

"Trains listed to leave on the minute actually leave on the second. The world-wide reputation of an athlete may hang on a fraction of a second, a segment of time so small that a special time piece, the stop watch, had to be invented to record it."

"But with one European refinement of time and clocks, America does not conform."

"Trains on the continent can leave at 0:00 because the continental railroad schedule for most countries is now based on 24 hours instead of 12 hours a. m. and 12 hours p. m.

By international agreement a train that arrives at midnight, arrives at 24:00; also by agreement a train that leaves at midnight, leaves at 0:00. Some clocks in railroad stations show numerals 1 to 24; others have numerals 13 to 24 within the ring 1 to 12. England has not gone over to continental railroad time.

"Hours as recorded by modern timepieces are a relatively recent invention. Martin Luther would find our clocks decidedly queer; Napoleon's instinct for order would be gratified to know that the hour had at last been standardized at 60 seconds."

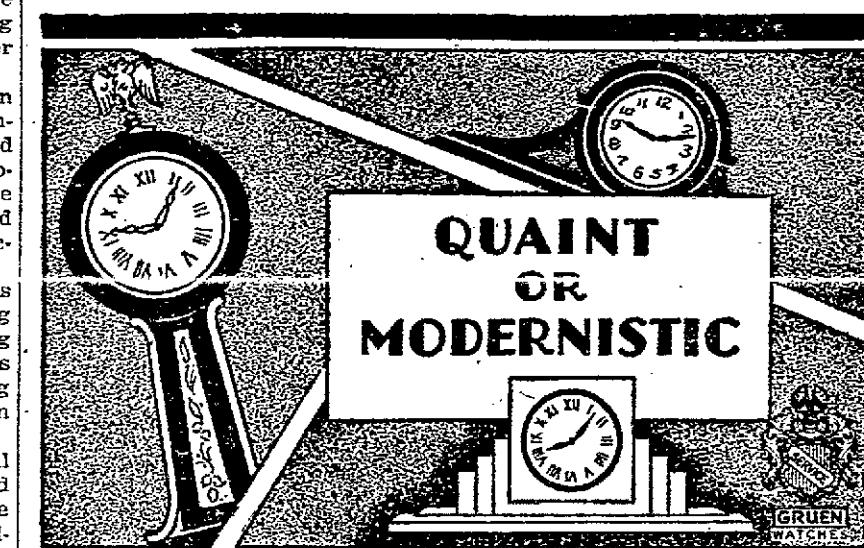
"In Paris until 1819 the hour was a variable unit of time lengthening in summer time, shortening during the winter days. It was the Paris equivalent of our daylight saving system; 6 o'clock came when dawn arrived."

"In Nurnberg and parts of Central Europe another system was used down to 1899. At the time of the equinoxes day and night were divided into twelve hours equally; day time beginning at dawn, not midnight; night beginning at sundown, not noon. But as winter came and the day grew shorter the hours

allotted to day were cut off so that, in December, night hours were numbered 1 to 16; day, 1 to 8. The reverse was true in summer. A season of the year was often referred to as the time when the day has 12 hours.

"Greenwich's master clock for the world has a dial with numbers from 1 to 24. It is located exactly on longitude 0 degrees, minutes and 0 seconds. Here the maps of the world

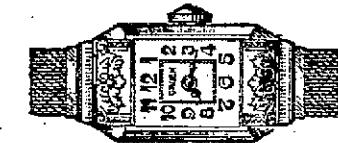
begin because all longitude is numbered east and west of Greenwich and all time bands are fixed with reference to the Greenwich master outside London. Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific times in the United States are adjusted with reference to the Greenwich master clock although the Naval Observatory at Washington gives out the official signals through Arlington wireless station."



### What's your idea in clocks?

Either is smart today—the naive charm of a Colonial or quaint banjo clock, or the brilliantly modern styles of our own era. You'll find both types here, in widest variety and of best-known makes. The prices are far too reasonable to deny yourself the pleasure of a new home time-keeper. And while on the subject of time, why not examine our latest watch creations by the Gruen Guild? Come in today!

Gruen Cartouche, 15 jewel movement, \$37.50  
Other designs, \$35 to \$150



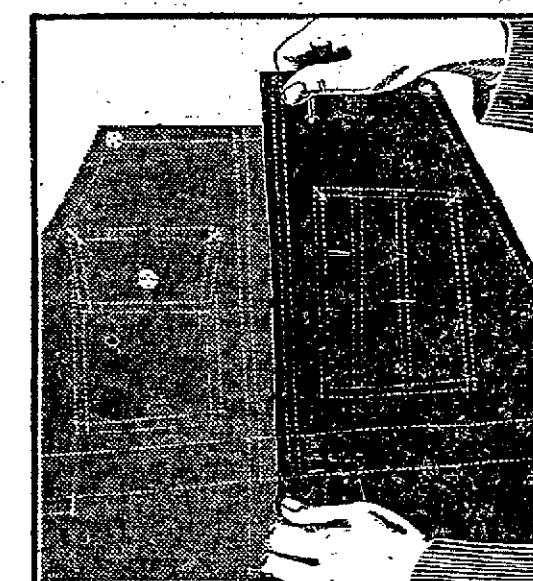
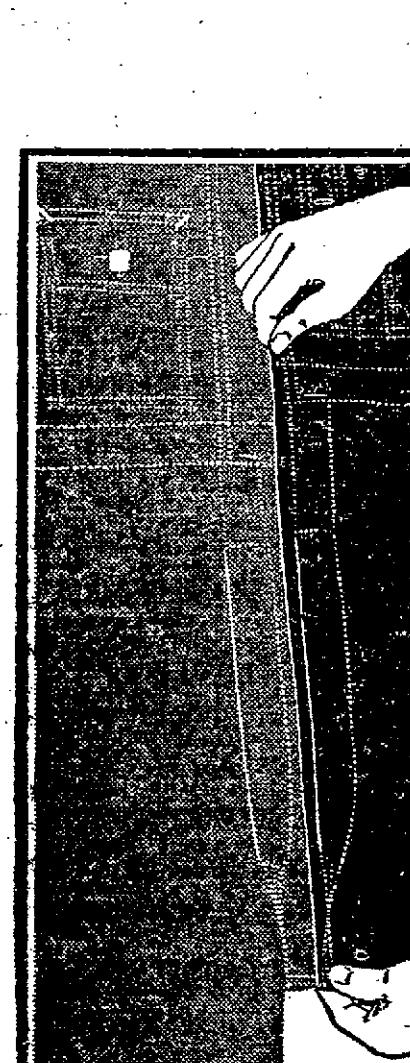
HENRY N. MARX  
—QUALITY JEWELER—  
212 E. College Ave.

Member Gruen Watch Guild

## OSHKOSH B'GOSH

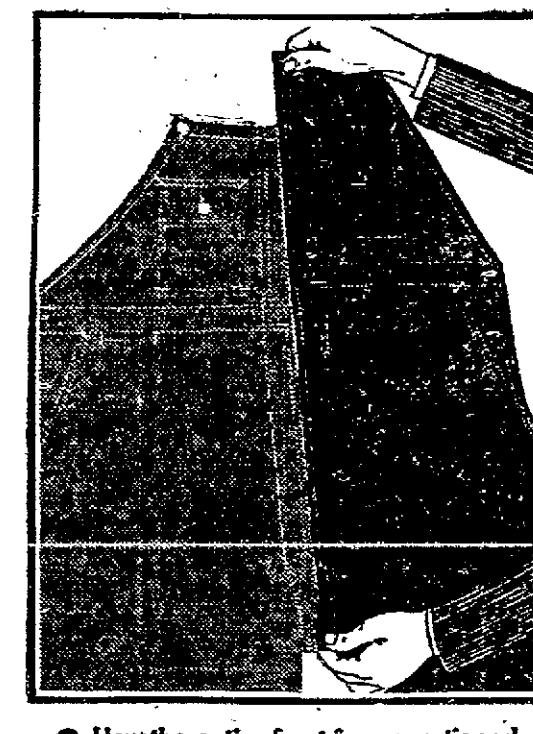
### Overalls Fit Tall and Short Men Equally Well

REMEMBER—the man with longer legs also has a longer body—and the man whose legs are short, has a short body



1 Comparing the "rise" (the distance from crotch seam to waist line) of an overall with a 30 inch leg length to an overall with a 36 inch leg.

As legs get longer, the rise is made higher, insuring perfect fit for long or short waisted men.



3 How the entire front is proportioned to short and tall figures for perfect fit.

Only Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls have these individually designed patterns for every leg length in all waist sizes

The New Low Price on  
Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls \$1.49

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Small Hats  
Smart Hats  
Snug Hats

\$2 00  
and  
\$4 00

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